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Bilbao Threatened With Fate Of Guernica

Vivid Eye-Witness Description Of Operations

Bilbao, To-day.

The insurgents have formally threatened the Basque Government that continued resistance at Bilbao will lead to its bombing by a force of three hundred planes, as in the case of Guernica.

Meanwhile the Spanish Government troops suffered 500 casualties, including a large number of killed, during an attack by the International Brigade in the Guadalajara sector yesterday, according to a message from insurgent headquarters at Sigüenza.

It is stated that the object of the Government attack was to cut the Aragon road and isolate a number of insurgent outposts.

The Republican forces, however, were compelled to withdraw before the insurgent artillery, after charging three times. — Reuter.

OFFENSIVE STARTS

London, To-day.

The Spanish insurgents, taking advantage of brilliantly fine weather, yesterday launched General Franco's threatened offensive against Bilbao.

A communique issued at Salamanca at midnight claimed that all the Republican positions constituting Bilbao's defensive "iron ring" had been occupied.

An official Basque communique broadcast last night, however, declares that the attack was repulsed and that a Basque counter-attack inflicted severe losses on the enemy.

BASQUE RETREAT

Reuter's special correspondent in the Basque firing line, in a telegram late last night, states that the insurgent attack was centred on the sector north of Mount Vizcargui, where the 5th Brigade of Carlist Volunteers and the Fascists, as well as one battalion of Moors, advanced on a three-mile front supported by tanks and five batteries of artillery.

The Basques were eventually forced to relinquish Mount Urcula and Mount Vizcargui and to retire on the "iron ring."

The absence of Basque aerial opposition gave the enemy aircraft a field day, their planes operating in perfect immunity all day.

TERRIFIC BOMBING

"In the evening," says Reuter's special correspondent, "I counted about 60 planes including Junkers tri-motor bombers, Savoia tri-motor bombers and Heinkel or Fiat fighters, embark on one of the heaviest air bombardments of the war hitherto."

"One of the attackers was brought down by Basque anti-aircraft guns, making the third insurgent plane thus brought down since Thursday."

BOMBED OWN LINES

"The bombardment lasted for two hours and set the pinewoods on fire over a distance of three miles behind the 'iron ring' fortifications."

"The planes bombed and machine-gunned villages and roads right back to Bilbao, thirty civilian inhabitants of Lexama being killed when several quarter-ton bombs fell in the centre of the village."

"Four times during the day the insurgents bombed their own lines in error, and the enemy troops were clearly seen spreading out white cloths as a signal to desist." — Reuter.

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Heat Wave Hits London

London, To-day.

After Thursday night's great storm it was very warm in London yesterday, a temperature of 82 degrees Fahrenheit being recorded in the afternoon. — British Wireless.

BRITISH EXPORT CREDITS

Guarantees Nearly Doubled

London, To-day.

The House of Commons yesterday agreed, without a division, to a resolution moved by Mr. R. S. Hudson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade, raising the limit of export credit guarantees from £26,000,000 to £50,000,000, and allowing the guarantees to remain in force until March, 1950.

Mr. Hudson emphasised that traders were taking increasing advantage of the scheme, which the opposition also welcomed. — Reuter.

It is interesting to note in this connection that Mr. W. M. Kirkpatrick, who is at present in China studying various plans for development of China, is the official representative here of the Export Credits Department.

RED ARMY LEADERS TO BE SHOT

MOSCOW, TO-DAY.

ALL THE EIGHT RED ARMY LEADERS WHO PLAYED THE STARRING ROLES IN YESTERDAY'S MASS TRIAL, HAVE BEEN SENTENCED TO BE SHOT.

The trial was in startling contrast to previous mass trials, which dragged on for weeks, the proceedings in the latest Stalinist purge being over in under a day.

The eight men sentenced to death were Michail Tukachevsky (former Assistant Commissar for Defence), General Lona Yakir (who was recently shifted from the Ukraine Command), Jeronin Uborevitch (Commander in White Russia), Kork (Moscow Garrison Commander), Eideman, Feldman, Primakov and General Putna.

SUICIDE

The Assistant Commissar for Defence, I.B. Gamarnik, cheated the firing squad by committing suicide when he found his treasonable activities had been discovered.

The investigation, said an official announcement, had established that the accused were in the employ of the military intelligence service of a foreign country "which pursues an unfriendly policy towards Russia." — Reuter.



Whether it be a social or business occasion, mellow, friendly old Beehive adds tone and sparkle to the conversation, helps a man to think more clearly and makes even the pessimist admit that "it's not such a bad world after all." Keep a bottle handy — ask for it at the club.

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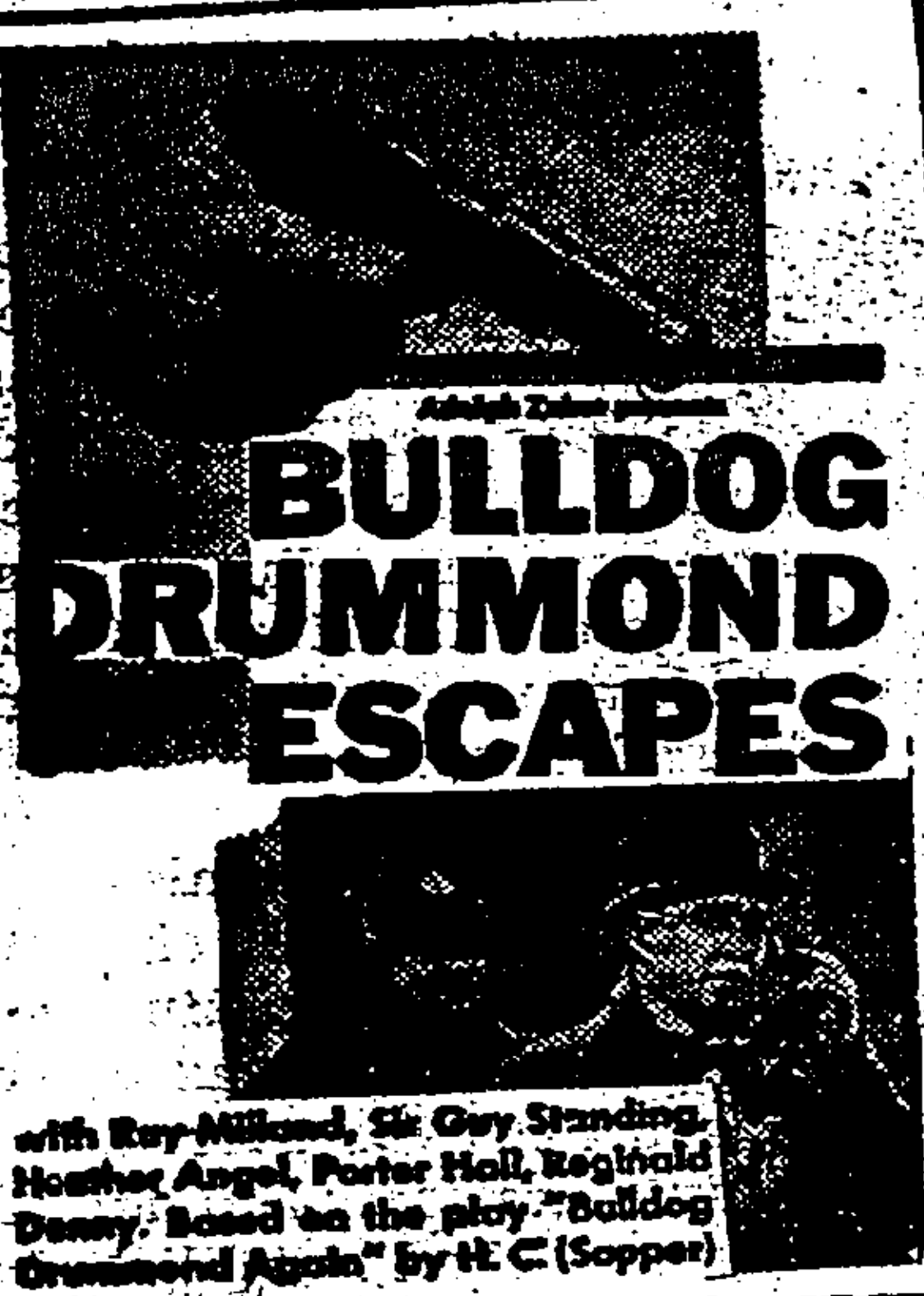
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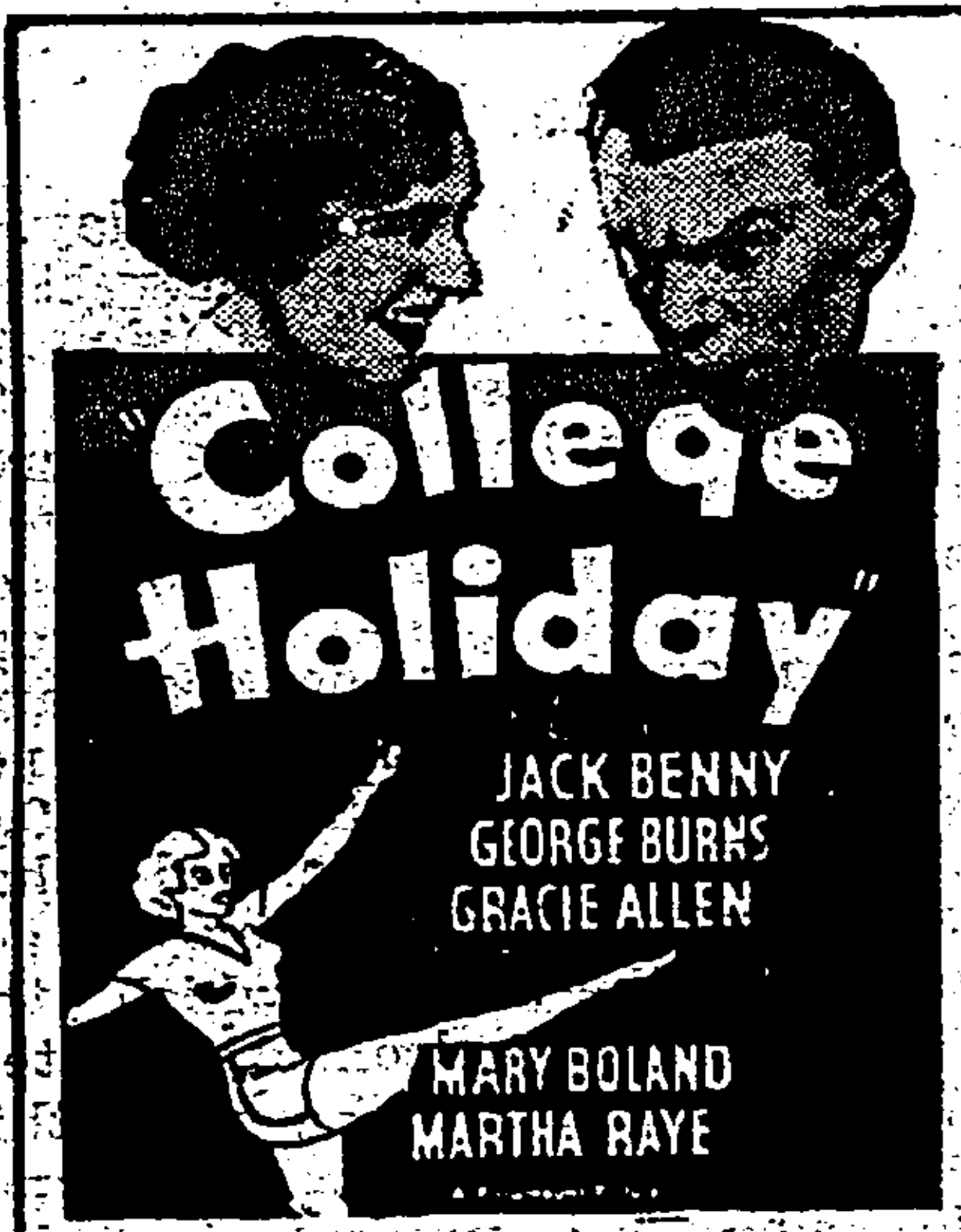
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• LAST TIMES TO-DAY •



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GAIL PATRICK

TO-MORROW • "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES"
Sir Guy Standing • Ray Milland

MANILA WORRIED BY INSANE

Manila.

An average of three insane persons a day out of a total population of 290,000 are being admitted to the Psychopathic Hospital in Manila, according to official records just divulged here, and, with the hospital already full to capacity, city officials are alarmed at the possibility of having to confine all further cases in police stations without medical supervision.

The Director of Health, in a letter to the Mayor of Manila urges the immediate appropriation of additional money from emergency funds in order to increase the personnel of the Hospital.

The admission of provincial cases of insanity, he says, has been suspended for more than two months and, with over 100 patients from the provinces on the waiting list, the Manila police are still bringing in an average of three insane persons daily. Owing to congestion, they will have to be confined in future in police stations without proper medical care.

In spite of the urgency of the Health Director's appeal, it is feared that the City Council will not be able to grant the additional appropriation because of lack of funds, and a major crisis is expected to occur shortly unless the government intervenes.

REICH OFFICIALS TO BE REQUIRED TO GET MARRIED

Berlin, June 5.—"In the future, all holders of public positions in Germany will be required to marry," Herr Reinhardt, State Secretary to the Reich Finance Ministry, told the Congress of the Federation of Large Families to-day.

One of the most important tasks of the National-Socialist regime he said, was to promote marriages and a high birth rate, and he told of the great progress that has been made since 1933.

Since August 1 of that year, he said, the Government had granted loans of R. M. 750,000 to young married couples. For the two year period of 1933-1935, there had been 420,000 more marriages in Germany than in 1930-1932. The birthrate, which in 1933 was 971,183, has leapt to 1,279,029 in 1936.

BACILLI THREAT TO ACTRESS

Vienna, June 6.—The threat of infecting her with lepra bacilli was sent in writing by a young man to Paula Wessely, the popular Viennese film actress, if she failed to hand over 50,000 Schillings without delay. Followed by detectives the film actress met the young blackmailer at an indicated spot just outside Vienna. The money was duly handed over to the would-be infector who is now himself undergoing an isolation cure in a Viennese jail.

Feast Of St. Anthony

The Feast of St. Anthony will be celebrated at the St. Louis Industrial School at West Point, on Sunday, June 20.

The following is the programme:
8.00 a.m. Holy Mass and General Communion.

9.30 a.m. Solemn High Mass.

6.00 p.m. Rosary-Procession-Panegyric in Portuguese and Solemn Benediction.

WORLD TELEPHOTO SERVICE

To Begin Next
Summer

Tokyo, June 6.—Transmission of telephotos on a commercial basis, on the London-Berlin-Los Angeles-Tokyo circuit, will begin next summer, it was learned to-day at the Ministry of Communications.

The ministry has already earmarked Y.1,000,000 for the initial expenses of the service. Negotiations with the National Broadcasting Corporation in the United States, the British Broadcasting Corporation in England, and similar concerns elsewhere, will be opened in December, simultaneously with the submission of a special bill to the ordinary session of the Diet.

Officials of the Ministry said the use of telephotos during last year's Olympic Games and during the Coronation festivities last month had shown the practicability of the service. Each transmission, they thought, would cost between Y.500 and Y.600.

FIRST ZOO LION PAPA

To Be Allowed Near
New-Born Babies

For the first time in the history of the London Zoo, a family of lions, father, mother and their newly-born cubs, are living in a den together.

The parents are Jock and Juno, and though Jock does not venture too near the babies, he is the first Zoo lion who has not been shut away from his family on becoming a father.

The number of cubs is not yet known, but from the volume of sound coming from the den, their keeper hopes there are triplets at least.

During the daytime, Jock sits on guard at the door. At night he stretches himself out just inside the bedroom. At feeding time he takes his meals on the bridge connecting indoor and outdoor cages.

Then, when he has fed, Juno's ration is put into the cage. His own hunger appeased, along comes Jock, picks up the meat and carries it inside to his wife, who has not yet ventured away from her cubs.

Up to now, Jock's behaviour has been exemplary. Fears that he would injure or eat his children have proved unfounded.

If he continues to be on his best behaviour, Zoo visitors will see a lion, a lioness and their cubs all together, within the next few weeks.

BID 3s.—BOUGHT BOX OF TREASURE

Dealers ignored the heavy rough-looking box put up at an auction sale of a well-known Mornmouth-shire family's effects.

But dairyman Joe Nash, Clements Endgreen, Coleford, on the look-out for a tool chest, decided the box was the very thing.

He got it for three shillings, and when he got it home he found inside a quantity of silver believed to date back to the time of Charles I.

There were solid silver meat covers, skewers, bottle holders, and vegetable dishes.

All were carefully wrapped in chambray leather and they nestled in plush-lined compartments. Now they are in a bank at Coleford.

THE WORLD GOES BY

LISTENING in to a broadcast programme from Z.B.W. the other night reminded me of the time when I, too, used to launch my golden voice over the ether. 'Twas not so very long past, in a city not a million miles from Hong Kong, that countless members of the fair sex, thrilled to the core of their love-hungry souls, hugged their radio sets in a fervor of passionate ecstasy when my deep, throbbing tones were wafted to their ears by that miracle, the wireless.

This, however, is not to be a dissertation on my Casanova-like career. I merely wish to give you some inside dope, never before revealed, on this broadcasting game.

You have all heard the voice of Z.B.W.'s charming lady announcer. (I'm sure she must be charming, as her voice does things to me—you know), and, of course, the masculine announcer as well.

You probably take it all for granted. The announcers speak clearly in a level voice as if broadcasting meant nothing in their lives. There is no hint of nervousness. An occasional cough, that is all. But have you ever thought of the agonizing hours they experience before attaining the state of the ideal radio announcer? No, I thought not. It is no simple matter, I assure you.

Not till I approached the "mike" on my initial performance did I realise what a timid, shrinking bride can feel like, the emotions of a man walking to the scaffold or of one signing the book at Government House for the first time.

An inoffensive looking thing, the "mike," when viewed from a distance and in a detached manner. This aspect changes suddenly when one is led towards the damn thing, wilting with terror at every step.

The instrument takes on a fiendish appearance. It looks as if it might bite or at least hurl the well-known raspberry at one. The fact that it does none of these things does not make one feel any braver.

One gulps rapidly several times, the veteran announcer the while standing by with a supercilious look on his face. One hates the man even more than one hates the ordeal to come.

Eventually one plucks up courage and, gripping everything in reach, one starts. The result is a noise that comes out the other end like the croaking of so many frogs. One perspires, stutters, swoons, swears and calls for brandy. In fact, the broadcast is a failure, wash-out, napoo.

One goes about with dejected mien for days after, imagining the finger of scorn pointed in one's direction. Death's sting would be preferable to this torture, one thinks.

But everything mellows with time and eventually one plucks up confidence. One begins to regard what was once an ordeal with a mixture of scorn and bravado. Some announcers in this stage have even been known to sneer at the "mike," though this is frowned on by the B.B.C. and, I believe, by Z.B.W. One occasionally has to check a tendency to become frivolous while "on the air." Many is the time that I have abandoned the somewhat

H.K. AIR VOYAGERS READ HEAVILY

What do modern travellers read when flying the Pacific Ocean between Hong Kong and Alameda?

Informal research on this question by Pan American Airways reveals some interesting sidelights on the reading habits of people while whizzing through the clouds from island to island.

Escape literature holds small appeal. On a recent crossing of the China Clipper six persons carried popular novels, none during the trip was finished. Non-fiction appears most popular. Air travellers go in for heavy literature, it would seem, showing a social preference for histories of the Pacific and her islands.

Yawn At Magazines

Many come burdened with "Gone With the Wind," but the number of pages of this popular, Pulitzer prize-winner which have been read on the air trails between San Francisco and Hong Kong are extremely low, observers report.

Dashing at nearly 200 miles an hour toward the international date line, that confusing creation of cartographers and chronologists where now suddenly becomes either yesterday or to-morrow, but is never to-day, Clipper passengers yawn at those magazines which specialise in last week's news, but appear to deem the one-line captions of the New Yorker's "black and whites," or Esquire's pink-tinted "full-pagers," as worthy of their undivided, time-killing attention.

OFFICER'S SUICIDE IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, To-day.

A naval investigation board published a verdict that Lt. David W. Tolson, communications officer of the U. S. S. Pecos, who was found dead aboard his ship a few days ago, had taken his own life by hanging himself.

However, the motive for the suicide could not be ascertained.

Tolson was a native of Washington, D. C. He graduated from Annapolis in 1927, and joined the Asiatic fleet last year.

H.K. Travel Assoc. Subscriptions

The Hong Kong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following subscriptions:

Messrs. Deacons	\$50.00
Messrs. Jebson and Co.	50.00
Messrs. Noronha and Co.	50.00

precise pronunciation required of an announcer and light-heartedly said my say in accents gay and hearty. I have even introduced a Southern accent.

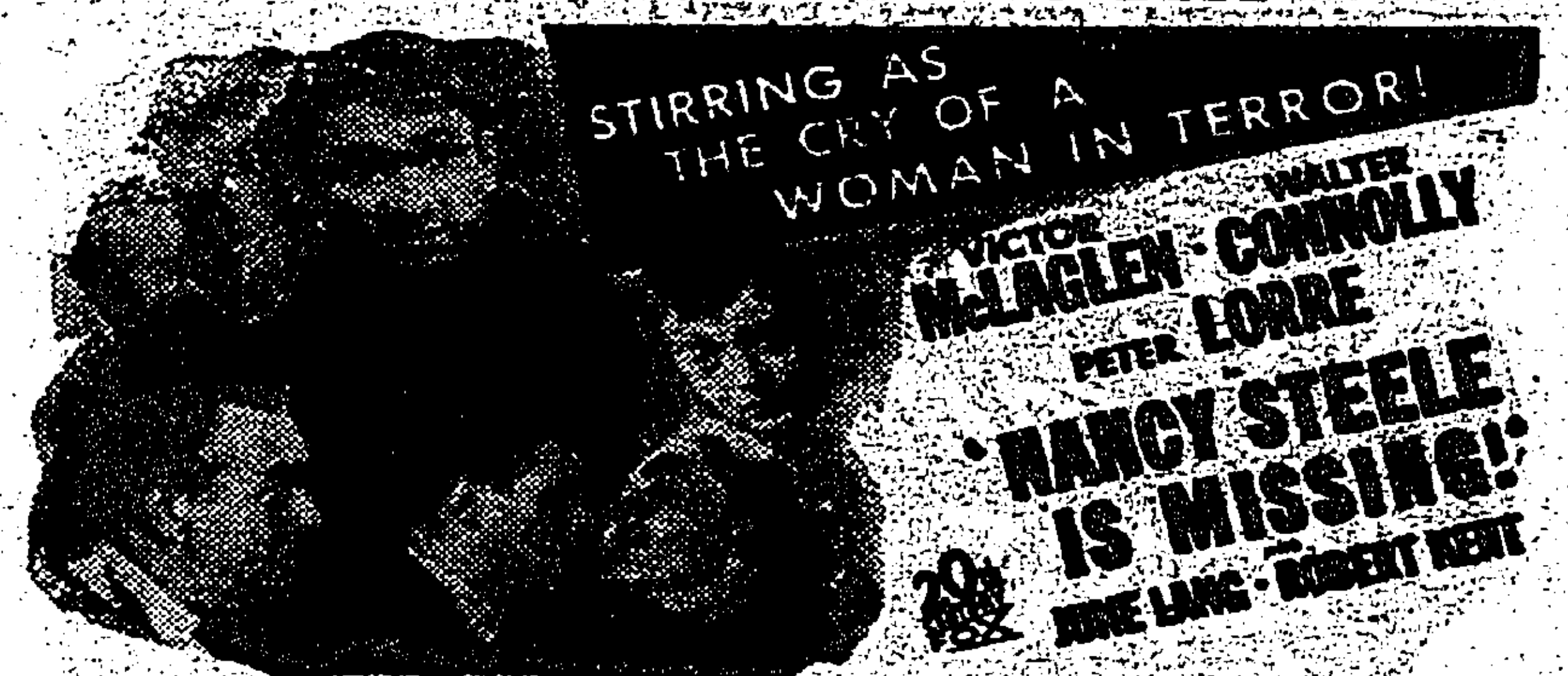
Anyway, next time you listen in, remember that your announcer may sound blasé but he or she has gone through a trying time and as such should be listened to with respect, if not admiration. Many a V.C. has been awarded for less.

ULYSSES.

QUEEN'S

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U.S.A. WATCHES PACIFIC SHIPPING WAR OBSTACLES TO FLOW OF WORLD TRADE

The American State Department is anxiously watching developments in a bitter Pacific shipping war which threatens to raise new obstacles to the flow of world trade.

The department has ordered full reports from London on the current Imperial Conference which is reported devising new strategy in the battle between British and American shipping interests for the trade between Australia and New Zealand and west coast cities.

Officials are particularly concerned over threats of the Australian and New Zealand governments to ban U.S. vessels from the Tasman Sea trade between the two dominions in an effort to kill competition with British-owned lines.

Hurdles Not Wanted

"We do not want any more hurdles in the way of world trade than we already have," one official explained. "Our policy is to try to open the channels of trade and keep them free so far as possible. We hope the proposed restrictions by Australia and New Zealand will not be put into effect."

This official said the American and British governments were "dragged by the tail" into the commercial row which had caused "a lot of sharp words and sword rattling." He blamed "wild labour governments" of the dominions for precipitating the controversy against the wishes of London.

Developments came thick and fast after the American-owned Matson Line gained the upper hand in a long rivalry with the British-owned Union Steamship Company and the Canadian-Australian Steamship Company.

Route Abandoned

Blaming competition of the American subsidised ships for heavy losses, the Union line last year announced abandonment of its Sydney-Wellington-San Francisco route and the Canadian-Australian company said, it might have to abandon its Sydney-Auckland-Vancouver route.

A report to the imperial shipping conference forwarded to the State Department points out that the Matson Line's share of the passenger traffic jumped from less than one-fifth before 1930 to three-fifths last year.

"The Matson Line, based on considerable government subsidies and on the closed traffic from the United States to Hawaii, has exploited the more distant sources of traffic," the British report said. "It has done so by supplying super-speeds and luxury. No service on lower standards of speed and amenity can compete with it on anything like equal terms, even for traffic of local Pacific origin."

The British conference considered plans for subsidizing the building of two new liners at a cost of \$12,500,000 to compete with the Matson sister liners, Mariposa and Monterey, put into service in 1932, as well as closing the Tasman sea trade to the American ships.

Government Subsidy

The Matson line vessels get a government subsidy of about \$1,250,000 a year through ocean mail contracts. This will be changed to a direct operating subsidy when the mail contracts expire July 1. The new maritime commission now is working out details of the subsidy plan, based

on the difference in cost of operating American and foreign ships. Officials also hope to encourage the building of new American ships through construction subsidies.

Complaints by the Union Steamship Company that it was being "subsidised out of existence," officials said, "prompted the Australian and New Zealand labour governments to pass the restrictive legislation and begin a drive for a subsidy of their own to prevent the beaching of the British-owned ship crews."

"As a matter of fact," one official remarked, "they ought to thank the American taxpayers whose money makes possible the subsidised operation of the Matson vessels for giving them a swell ferry service between Australia and New Zealand."

He said the principal government motive for keeping the American ships running to those lands at the bottom of the Pacific is to maintain a position against Japanese competition.

"Great Britain and the United States really should gang up in that outside territory," he added, "or soon neither will have anything left."

He pointed out that Japanese vessels had captured 80 per cent. of the trade between India and Japan, which used to be a British monopoly.

FISH MYSTERY

Thousands Die At Naval Dockyard

Millions of dead and dying fish of every sort littered the surface of the Naval Dockyard Basin at Simonstown during a day of death for the inhabitants of the sea.

Along the water's edge stretched a solid line of thousands of crabs of every variety and colour, which had left the water and clung to the masonry of the sea wall.

Mackerel, crawfish, crabs—all seemed to have been affected by some strange disease. They appeared to have difficulty in breathing, and in many cases dashed along the surface with their heads out of the water, gasping for breath.

The view is held that there has been some discharge of sulphur or similar gas through the bed of the sea in the basin which has poisoned the fish. Coloured labourers have eaten many of the victims without any ill-effects.

This mystery, the like of which has not been seen within the living memory of the oldest fishermen, will be investigated by the Fisheries Department, it is understood.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" is due at Nagasaki to-day at 2.00 p.m. and leaves for Shanghai and Hong Kong to-morrow at 5.30 a.m.

Reuben Schenzvit, an estate agent, and Abdul Kader, an Arab villager in his employ, who were charged with the murder of Jacob Zwanger, a Jewish engineer, were committed for trial at the assizes at the conclusion of the preliminary trial in Jaffa.

Serious floods are threatening Fairbanks, Alaska, through the Rivers Tanana and Chena becoming blocked with ice.

Responsibilities Of Empire: Talk By Canadian Minister

To-day's Wireless

Glazounow's Scenes De Ballet: New Symphony Orch.

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—The New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Raymond—Overture (Thomas).
Danse des Apaches (Clarke).
Turkey in the straw (Quion).
At Dawning (Cadman).
The Waltzing Doll (Foldini).
Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados).
Triana (Albeniz—Arbos).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—A Recital by Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
"Il Re Pastore" (Mozart)—
My Love is for ever true.
"The Marriage of Figaro" (Mozart)—
Ah, come, nor linger more.
What is this feeling?
"Don Giovanni" (Mozart)—
Scold me, scold me, oh dear Masetto.
1.20 p.m.—Three Light Saxophone Solos by Marcel Mule.
Le Cygne (Saint-Saens).
Variations sur Malborough (arr. Combelle).
Humoreske (Dvorak).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—A Light Concert Programme. Orchestra—
"Mors et Vita"—Judex (Gounod), Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.
Song—

ZBW 355 M. 845 k.c's :::: ZEK 640 k.c's.

I'm a Roamer (Mendelssohn), Robert Radford (Bass).
Piano Solos—
"Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn)—
Lost Happiness,
Venetian Gondola Song No. 2, Ignaz Friedman.
Duets—
Love's old sweet song (Molloy), Moon-Enchanted (Besly), Dora Labette & Hubert Eisdell with the J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Violin Solo—
L'Heure Exquise (Hahn), Albert Sandler.
Orchestra—
A Thousand and One Nights, Waltz (J. Strauss), British Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Felix Weingartner.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—12 midnight—European Programme.
7 p.m.—London—"Responsibilities of Empire"—8. A talk by the Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Finance for Canada. (Electrical Recording).
7.15 p.m.—A Recital by Charles Kullman—(Tenor).
Serenade (Ravini).
Come back to Sorrento (De Curtis).
Love, here is my heart (Silesu).

Vale (Farewell), (Russell).
The World is mine to-night (Posford).
7.30 p.m.—Hong Kong Stock Exchange Summary and Exchange Market Report.
7.35 p.m.—The London Palladium Orchestra.
Marche Symphonique (Savino), Japanese Carnival (De Basque), The Valley of the Poppies (Ancliffe), A Birthday Serenade (Lincke), Animal Antics (Wark), Amina (Lincke), Moontime (Collins), Les Sylphides (Cussans, arr. Lotter).
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestra—
Old Ship o' mine, Sympathy, Casani Club Orchestra.
Vocal—
Rainbow on the River, Bobbie Breen.
Covered Wagon Lullaby, The Hill Billies.
Humorous—
With her head tucked underneath her arm..... Stanley Holloway.
Orchestra—
On a Coconut Island—Fox-Trot, Victor Young & His Orchestra.
Everybody kiss your partner, Counting Crotches in my sleep, Billy Cotton & His Band.
Vocal—
Tumbling Tumble Weeds,

Jack Savage & His Cowboys. Instrumental—
Le Regiment qui passe, Mario Maccaferri (Guitar).
Orchestra—
Organ Grinder's Swing, Fox-Trot, The Frog, Claude Hampton & His Prince's Theatre Orchestra.
Chinese Rhythm—Fox-Trot, Cab Calloway & His Orchestra.
Humorous—
Have you seen my chickens? Oh Sarah! Oh Enery! Tommy Handley & Jean Allistone.
Piano Medley—
Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. R. 22..... Charlie Kunz.
Orchestra—
I laughed so hard I nearly died—Fox-Trot, The BBC Dance Orchestra.
Round a Gipsy Camp Fire, Mantovani & His Tipica Orchestra.
9.05 p.m.—Scenes de Ballet, Op. 52 (Glazounow), played by The New Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Eugene Goossens.
9.30 p.m.—London—News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Gems from Light Opera. "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), Light Opera Company.
"Floradora" (Stuart), Light Opera Company.
"Jolly Roger", Columbia Light Opera Company.
10.15 p.m.—London—Big Ben.
A Relay of Dance Music from the Grill Room of the Hong Kong Hotel.
12 midnight—Close down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

The Importance Of Position

Not all finesses require tenace holdings. You can win a trick with the second highest card of its suit if the opponents holding the highest ranking card of the suit must play before you.

K 8
N
A 5 W E Q 7
S
4 3

If South leads West must play before North. If West plays a small card North can win the trick with the king. If West plays the ace North plays low and will win the next trick. Notice, that if North were forced to lead first he would not win a trick.

In finessing always lead from the hand which does not contain the cards you are seeking to establish.

Plus Values.

The essence of expert bidding is the ability to evaluate minor honours. It requires little skill or experience to put over the idea that one holds a full honour trick more than a minimum, but when a slam may depend on an extra queen or jack keen insight is required.

North, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
S 7 5 4
H A K Q 4 3
D Q J
C A 7 6

WEST EAST
S 10 9 S K Q J 6 3 2
H J 10 9 2 H 8 7
D 8 5 4 D 10
C J 4 3 2 C Q 10 9 5

SOUTH
S A 8
H 6 5
D A K 9 7 6 3 2
C K 8

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	2 spades	3 diamonds	Pass
2 hearts	3 spades	4 diamonds	Pass
3 hearts	4 spades	5 diamonds	Pass
4 hearts	5 spades	6 diamonds	Pass
5 hearts	6 spades	7 diamonds	Pass
6 hearts	7 spades	8 diamonds	Pass
7 hearts	8 spades	9 diamonds	Pass
8 hearts	9 spades	10 diamonds	Pass
9 hearts	10 spades	11 diamonds	Pass
10 hearts	11 spades	12 diamonds	Pass

North-South were not using asking bids, hence South's overcall of the opponents' suit was a cue-bid showing first round control. Incidentally, East's two spade bid over one heart obviously was a semi-psyche, designed to impress the opponents with more strength than actually was held. South realized that the strength of his hand depended to a large degree on whether or not North could solidify the seven card diamond suit, and he realized that there was a much better chance to get this information by a simple overcall of the spade than by jumping. North, of course, had to rebid his hearts on the second round, but when his partner's belated cue bid in spades reached him certain facts became apparent. South had not overcalled in the opponents' suit at his first opportunity, therefore could not have a "fit" with the hearts, but now he was trying to show a good hand and obviously seeking information. North's diamond raise at this point was an excellent bid. In no other way could South be assured that his long diamond suit would come home solidly. The four-five no trump convention located all the aces, and over South's six no trump North gave the matter considerable thought. His final grand slam bid was based on a single theory—namely: That his own bidding had failed to disclose the extra playing tricks he held in the heart suit. He knew that South could not count him for any better than the ace-king and small hearts. The addition of the queen, therefore, would be a full trick more than South had expected.

Reward for the good bidding was that the grand slam was a laydown.

To-day's Question

Question: I opened the bidding with one heart on:

S 9 5 H K Q J 10 8 6 4 3 D K C 7

My partner said I should have opened with four hearts or passed.

Who was right?
Answer: Your partner.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE ORIENTAL—"Bulldog Drummond Escapes"—Two hours after the famous sleuth lands in England, he finds himself fighting for the life of a beautiful girl and tracking down a desperate gang of swindlers. Starring Ray Milland, Sir Guy Standing, Heather Angel, Porter Hall, Reginald Denny and E. E. Clive.

AT THE KING'S—"After The Thin Man"—with Myrna Loy as Nora Charles, epitome of the sophisticated modern wife who assists her famous husband William Powell in ferreting out crimes against a San Francisco background.

AT THE STAR—"White Hunter"—with Warner Baxter and June Lang in a thrilling story of two people amid the menace of savage passions.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Give Me Your Heart"—with Kay Francis, George Brent, Roland Young, Patric Knowles and Henry Stephenson. A picture in which Kay Francis reaches the triumphant climax of her career in the magnificent role of a sophisticated woman of the world who gave up all its riches to regain and retain her child. On the Stage: Wilhelmine Revue.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Nancy Steele Is Missing"—Victor McLaglen in his greatest role since "The Informer", supported by Walter Connolly, Peter Lorre, June Lang, Robert Kent, Shirley Deane, John Carradine and Jane Darwell. A powerful tale of kidnapping that was not done for gain.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"We Have Our Moments"—With Sally Eilers and James Dunn reunited in the type of comedy vehicle that first brought them screen fame, and a supporting cast which includes Mischa Auer, Warren Hymer, David Niven, Thurston Hall and Marjorie Gateson.

COMING PICTURES

"Waikiki Wedding"—A gay, glamorous romantic musical from the land of hula hula, with Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross and George Barbier. Coming to the Queen's and Alhambra.

"Her Husband Lies"—Brother love and big-time gambling characterise this film with Gail Patrick, Ricardo Cortez, Akim Tamiroff, Tom Brown, Louis Cathern and June Martel. Coming to the Queen's.

"Borderland"—with William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, George Hayes, Stephen Morris and Charlene Wyatt. Further adventures of "Hopalong Cassidy." Coming to the Alhambra.

"A Family Affair"—starring Lionel Barrymore, a grand old man who faces scandal to protect his family honour and to save the town he loves, in a tense drama of modern love behind the curtain of law. Coming to the King's.

"John Meade's Woman"—a powerful story starring Edward G. Arnold and Francine LaRimore. Coming to the Queen's.



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ON VERGE OF AGREEMENT

Long Conference In London On Control Plan

AUSTRALIA PLAN NOT FAVOURED

London, To-day. Australia's proposal for establishment of an Empire Agricultural Council is not favoured by the Imperial Conference committee for economic questions, whose report was issued yesterday. The committee expressed the view that the Imperial economic committee seemed to be well qualified to meet most of its proposed functions.

The report of the committee under Mr. Havenga (South Africa) includes a resolution expressing high appreciation of the work of the Imperial economic committee, noting the success which attended its operations, and its continuance is proposed with the addition of a representative from Burma.

It is further proposed that for the next five years, funds available to the committee should be increased from £20,000 to £22,000 annually.—Reuter.

Three Coolies Injured

Three coolies have been admitted to the G.C.H. on Friday suffering from injuries sustained when they fell off lorry No. 4498 in Stubbs Road. Mok Lam-shing, driver of the lorry which belongs to the Hong Kong and China Gas Co. said that the men were sitting on boxes in the rear of the lorry and when the vehicle was going round a bend near Wanchai Gap they lost their balance and fell.

FOOD POISONING FATALITY

Two children, Kwoon Sui-mai, aged 4, and Kwoon Kwok-sai, aged 3, living at No. 193 Apliu street were admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from food poisoning after they had partaken of their evening meal. Kwoon Sui-mai died early this morning while the condition of the other is satisfactory.

LUCKY ESCAPE IN FALL FROM ROOF

Falling from the roof of No. 1,029 Canton Road, while kite-flying, Hung Shi-san, aged 17, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a fractured left arm and ankle.

Bethlehem Steel Strike Called

Johnstown (Pa), To-day. Opening the attack against the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the steel workers organising committee yesterday called a strike for last night in the company's mill at Johnstown. The mill employs 15,000 men.—Reuter.

MAN-KILLING ELECTRIC EELS IN BRAZIL

American scientists in the Brazilian jungles have made a shocking discovery. They have come across eels which are capable of discharging 500 volts of electricity, a discharge powerful enough to kill a man.

The discoverers, one a professor at New York University, the other two attached to the American Museum of Natural History, recently passed through Trinidad after an expedition to the upper reaches of the Amazon.

Their leader, Dr. Richard Cox, stated that the average mature eel carries a shock of 300 volts which can stun a full grown man. But a few monsters were found whose voltage was fatal. The expedition carried instruments for measuring the voltage of the huge fish.

Experiments conducted last year in the New York Aquarium showed that the electric eels there also carried a stunning voltage. One member of the staff, engaged in timing and measuring the electric charges, was shot several feet into the air and rendered unconscious.

From a small piece of meat or fish, it was found, the electric eel could generate as much energy as man could produce in a modern power plant from several tons of coal.

To demonstrate these discoveries Mr. Coates of the Aquarium staff harnesses the eels' energy and makes it light neon lamps and ring bells at stated intervals.

The Countess of Inchcape named the 11,505-ton twin-screw passenger and troop ship Dunera, which was launched at the yards of Barclay Curle and Co. Ltd., Glasgow.

Russian peasants over 60 whose families cannot aid them will be forgiven all State debts and exempted from all taxation.

Ambassadors To Meet Mr. Eden Again To-day

London, To-day.

It is learned that a new Note defining the French Government's views on the proposed new western pact has been transmitted to London.

According to French opinion, no pact can be of any value unless under the aegis of the League of Nations, which has the task of deciding the identity of an aggressor.

IT IS POINTED OUT THAT GERMAN VIEWS ON THIS POINT HAVE HITHERTO BEEN NEGATIVE AND FURTHER CLARIFICATION IS SOUGHT FROM BERLIN.

It is understood that France also maintains adherence to the Franco-Soviet Pact, to which Germany hitherto has been opposed.

Now that France, Germany and Italy have replied to the British memorandum of last November, the British Government, which is acting as mediating agent, will be in a position to ask Berlin for further views.

Although a settlement is by no means in sight, the close alignment of the British and French views is regarded as a hopeful factor.—Reuter.

NO COMMUNIQUE

London, To-day.

No communique was issued following the meeting between the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Ambassadors of France, Germany and Italy yesterday.

It is understood, however, that considerable progress was made regarding the formula for resumption of control in Spanish waters.

It is hoped to conclude the discussions to-day.—Reuter.

LONG HOURS OF DISCUSSION

London, To-day.

The Foreign Secretary will again confer with the Ambassadors of France, Germany and Italy this morning regarding the formulation of proposals intended to give

security to the patrol ships of the four Powers which have undertaken the duty of naval control off Spanish coasts under the non-intervention agreement.

Monsieur Corbin, Herr von Ribbentrop and Count Grandi were with Mr. Eden for several hours at the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon and considerable progress was made.

It is hoped in British circles that to-day's meeting will see a successful end of the labours which have fallen to Mr. Eden and the three Ambassadors as the result of the agreement reached in principle between the four governments on the British suggestions.

The suggestions were advanced by the British Government with a view to restoring the situation following the action taken by the German and Italian Governments in consequence of the Deutschland incident.—British Wireless.

Tin Quota Fixed At 110 Per Cent.

The Hague, To-day.

The International Tin Committee yesterday fixed the quota for the third quarter of 1937 at 110 per cent. standard tonnages.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held in Paris on September 9.—Reuter.

It is officially announced that Mr. P. D. Wilson has been appointed to be an Assistant Director of Public Works, with effect from March 13.

WASHINGTON COMMENT ON MANILA SENSATION

Washington, To-day.

The statement made by Assemblyman Felipe Buencamano that the Philippines would be granted complete independence on July 4 next year instead of in 1945, cannot be confirmed here.

Senor Buencamano revealed this to his Assembly colleagues after his return from Washington and London. He said the step had been decided upon by President Roosevelt and President Manuel Quezon at four secret meetings at Washington.

Independence, he added,

would be accompanied by a 15-year commercial treaty between the islands and the United States.

It is no secret in Washington, however, that President Roosevelt met President Quezon during the latter's stay in the United States.—Reuter.



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KUNG NOT SEEKING A LOAN

But Would Accept One From Britain If Offered

Interesting Statement In Berlin

Berlin, To-day.

"I did not come to Europe to seek a European loan," said the Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, conversing with German journalists yesterday, "but if Britain offers us a loan in view of China's strong financial position, I would consider such a proposal."

Dr. Kung said he was much gratified at the cordial reception granted him in Germany.

A special train has been placed at the disposal of the Chinese Minister and his suite to convey them to Munich, where Herr Hitler's private car will await on Sunday afternoon and take Dr. Kung to Berchtesgaden.

Herr Hitler will entertain Dr. Kung and his suite to tea, at which many German officials will be present.

Dr. Kung and party will then tour the Bavarian Alps and return to Munich, where General von Reichenau, Commander of the 7th Army Corps, will receive them.

GIFT TO CHINESE STUDENTS

It is announced that Herr Otto Wolff, the Rhenish industrialist, has donated the sum of 100,000 marks to enable Chinese students who have completed their studies in Germany, to visit German factories and mines.

The League of the Far East and East Asiatic Society gave a reception to Dr. Kung yesterday.

Admiral Retzmann, welcoming the distinguished guest, said that German industry had early recognised the potentialities of the Chinese market.

PEACEFUL CO-OPERATION

The great work of rebuilding China offered an immense opportunity for peaceful co-operation of all nations.

Dr. Kung, replying, emphasised the tremendous possibilities in China and extended a welcome to their friends in German industry to co-operate in Chinese development.

Dr. Kung is flying to Dessau on Saturday to visit the Junkers aeroplane works, and the Minister, with a few of his suite, will see Herr Hitler on Sunday afternoon.

Some members of the delegation will set out from Berlin on Saturday evening for a short motor tour of Bavaria.

The delegation will leave Berlin for Cherbourg on Monday, and Dr. Kung will sail for the United States from Cherbourg on board the "Queen Mary" on Wednesday.—Reuter.

Mr. Lo Wing-kit Honoured

Mr. Lo Wing-kit, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Tung Wah and Kwong Wah Hospitals, has been appointed Counsellor to the Kwangtung Provincial Government by Mr. Wu Te-chen, the Governor.

TOMB IS HIS HOME

Every Modern Luxury

His own tomb is the home of Zaki Effendi Okasha, an Arab.

He built a luxurious mausoleum for himself in a Cairo cemetery and became so fond of it that he decided to live in it straight away, and not to wait until he died.

The mausoleum, which cost £30,000 to build, contains six vaults. One is for Zaki. The others are for five friends whom he will name in his will as being those whose company he would like when he is dead.

Zaki entertains regularly in his strange but luxurious home. There are two bathrooms, an electric light plant, and a refrigerator. The furnishings are a model of modern comfort. Zaki's curtains alone cost him £500 a piece.

He used to be an actor, and was the founder of the Esbekieh Theatre in Cairo. After obtaining considerable success he retired from the stage and became a philosopher.

Wife With "Dancing On The Brain"

"She's got dancing on the brain," declared George Morrod, of Hull, who, after four months of married life, was summoned at Hull for alleged desertion of his wife.

He said that on some occasions his wife had left the house and changed elsewhere into her dance frock.

The clerk, addressing the wife, stated: "If your husband objects to your dancing you should give it up."

Mrs. Morrod: I object to his going out with his friends.

A separation order was refused. "You have not got accustomed to married life yet," said the chairman of the magistrates. The case was adjourned and the woman probation officer was asked to have a word with the couple.

Wu Te-chen And Swatow

Canton, To-day.
At a dinner party given to the Consular Body by Mr. Wu Te-chen, the Governor, last evening, Mr. Wu again refused to discuss the Swatow case with Mr. Nakamura, the Japanese Consul-General.—Our Own Correspondent.

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SERVICES

Dr. D. J. Valentine Appointed To Act

It is officially announced that on the departure of the Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Dr. D. J. Valentine, who has been Deputy Director of Medical Services for some time, has been appointed to act as director.

Dr. J. T. Smalley, of the Kowloon Hospital, has been appointed Deputy Director of Medical Services.

In consequence of these appointments, Dr. Valentine is also appointed to be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council.

POLICE AT STRIP-TEASE SIDESHOW

A "Strip-Tease" act at a fair sideshow in Sefton Park, Liverpool, has interested the police.

In it a young woman appears fully dressed in frock and skirt in a

RUSSIA TO AMERICA NONSTOP

Ottawa, To-day.

An early Soviet attempt at a non-stop flight from Russia to the American Continent via the North Pole is foreseen in a request from the Soviet Government for permission for a Soviet airman to fly over Canadian territory.

It is reported that the Canadian Government has granted the request.

In Washington it is revealed that a similar request has been received from the Soviet Embassy, and the State Department yesterday announced that it has granted the request for a Soviet airman to fly over American territory.

An attempt by a Soviet airman to fly to the United States via the North Pole failed in 1935 owing to mechanical trouble.—Reuter.

Japan is finding difficulty in recruiting 5,000 seamen to man new merchant ships, 165 of which, totalling 680,000 tons, are now being built.

three-sided canvas cubicle. The lights go out and she appears without the coat.

Again the lights go out, and she appears without the frock in panties and a brassiere.

For the third time the sideshow is darkened and the girl is seen for a second covering herself with a fan and a bunch of roses.

Police have officially visited the sideshow.

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BEYOND THE CHINA GATEWAY

Beyond the China gateway through which American air commerce began to move with the first regular scheduled flight of the Hong Kong Clipper from Manila to Hong Kong, toward which American air travellers began to fly for the first time, straight across the Pacific from San Francisco with the regular weekly departure of the Hawaii Clipper, there exists an American aviation development concerning which most Americans know little.

Long declared to be a natural aviation country in terms of population centres to be served, in distances to be covered, in lack of competition from fast surface forms of transportation, commercial flying, nevertheless, came late to China. The history of commercial aviation does not begin until 1929. On October 20 of that year the first mail and passenger plane left Shanghai for Hankow. The flight was made in a Loening flying boat, symbolic of the large part which American aircraft and American aviation genius were to play in the upbuilding of a system of regular air transport in the Yellow Republic.

The Keystone

The keystone of this system, as it exists to-day, is the China National Aviation Corporation, a joint undertaking of the National Government of China and American aviation interests represented by Pan American Airways.

The first undertaking of the newly created China National Aviation Corporation was the establishment of an air line between Shanghai and Chengtu, by way of Nan-king, Anking, Kiukang, Hankow, Shasi, Ichang, Wansien and Chungking. This provided commercial air service to commercially important centres along the Yangtse River.

From this beginning there has developed an airways system serving the coastal and eastern section of China and comprised of three main aerial arteries.

These are:—

Shanghai-Peiping

Shanghai-Peiping Route. This has proven to be an extremely popular airway, serving some of the largest commercial centres of the North Coast of China, the route running from Shanghai to Peiping by way to Haichow, Tsingtao and Tientsin. The route is approximately 1,000 miles in length and is covered in seven and a half hours flying time. The former travel time was a matter of days. This route was first flown on Jan. 10, 1933, on a schedule of one flight each week. Later two round trips were flown each week, while to-day

KILLED BY A TOY MOTOR-CAR

Mr. T. W. Belcher, aged 72, was knocked down at Oxford by a toy motor-car in which two children, aged four and five, were playing. He was killed. Verdict at the inquest: Accidental Death. Eighteen months ago his wife was killed by a car in the road opposite the spot where he was knocked down.

by the use of Douglas transports four round trips are made weekly. The scheduled flying time for the route is four and one half hours.

Shanghai-Canton

Shanghai-Canton Route. This service was inaugurated on October 24, 1935. The line, which provides service to the South Coast of China similar to that afforded to the North Coast by the Shanghai-Peiping line, goes by way of Wenchow, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow. It was inaugurated on October 24, 1933 with Sikorsky flying boats, which subsequently were replaced in November, 1934, by the faster Douglas Dolphins, which now cover the distance between Shanghai and Canton in less than seven hours.

Chungking-Kunming Route. Inaugurated on May 4, 1935, this route serves the great Yunnanfu section by way of Kweiyang. Trimotored Fords cover the route in regular operation in three and one half hours.

In Eighteen Provinces

Just recently there has been a great resurgence of aviation interest throughout all China and airport-building activities are to be noted in all parts of the Yellow Republic. In the near future it is expected that all eighteen provinces of China will be accessible by airplanes in regular scheduled operation.

The keystone of this rapidly growing system of airways remains China National Aviation Corporation, the services of which are now directly linked with America's rapidly expanding system of international airlines through the instrument of the extension of Pan American Airways trans-Pacific route from the mainland of North America to the mainland of Asia.

PLANE'S WONDER NON-STOP FLIGHT

Sometime ago the "C" Class Flying Boat "Caledonia" made non-stop flights from Southampton to Alexandria and Alexandria/Southampton. The "Caledonia" is one of the flying boats designed for the Atlantic crossing and is fitted with extra tankage, and these were purely experimental flights.

Recently, however, one of the home-bound services from Australia was delayed by bad weather at Delhi, and reached Alexandria 24 hours late. Here the services are taken over by the flying boats, and in this case the whole journey of 2,222 miles to Southampton was accomplished in one day and the service arrived on schedule.

This remarkable feat was accomplished by one of the ordinary service aircraft carrying the usual complement of passengers, mail and freight, and making the scheduled stops at Athens, Brindisi, Rome, Marseilles and Maiton.

Wings Over Colony Of Macao

Subtle, but significant, has been the prestige which successive forms of transportation have conferred upon the communities of mankind which they have chanced to touch.

One hamlets were deliberately founded upon waterways for the commercial prosperity which the water-borne traffic of that particular medium of transportation was certain to bring.

The intersection of wagon trails once was sufficient to confer prosperity upon an otherwise pointless grouping of habitations.

History Repeats Itself

In the founding of the tions. In the founding of the West, the difference between fame and obscurity for many a city was determined by whether or not it was "on the railroad." In this power to confer distinction, air transportation in the era of rapidly developing airways has repeated the history of earlier types of locomotion.

For nearly four centuries a tiny colony on the shores of the China Seas has seen and been a part of the history of the East. Through its port passed the first interchange of trade and commerce between China and the outside world. Nearly a century ago the first hard sailing Yankee Clippers circled a continent, rounded the Horn, spanned an ocean to make that colony the gateway to the Orient. But

travel and trade routes changed and the early fame of the Portuguese colony was largely forgotten.

New Civic Spirit

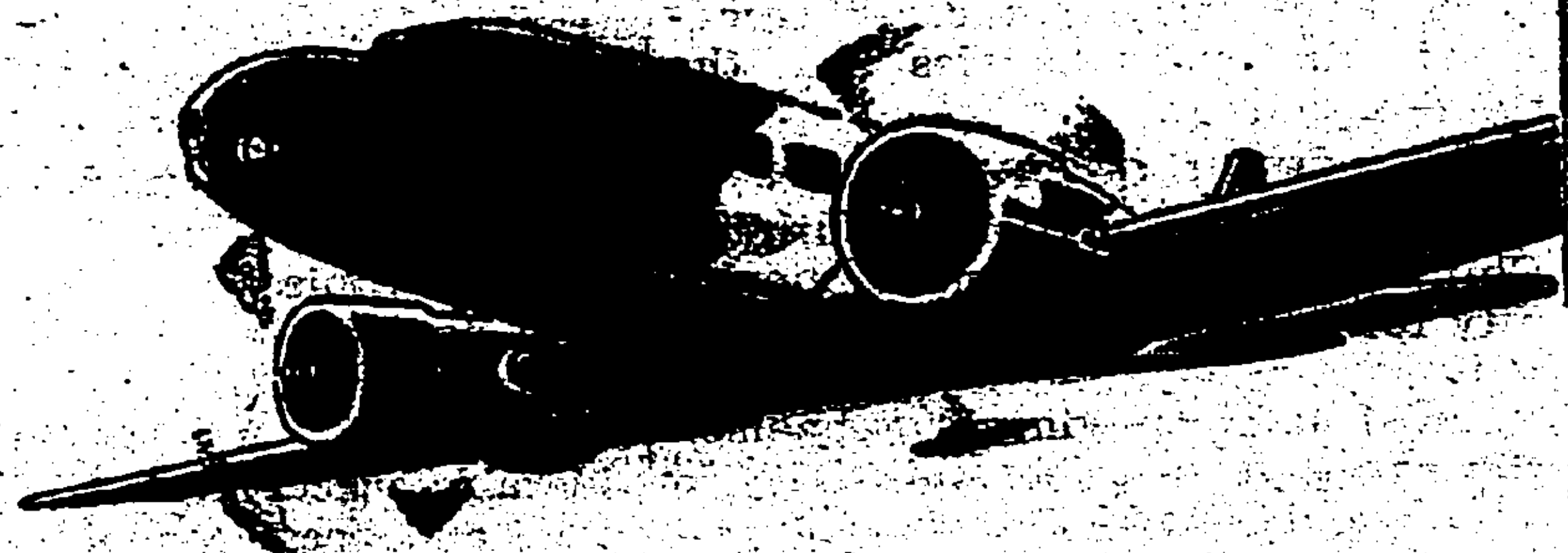
With the appearance of the name Macao on the airline time tables of the world a new civic spirit has developed in this China-coast colony. Once again, through that power which transportation in its various forms can confer, it has become the "gateway to the Orient."

Macao's international airport, the first stop in China on the last stage of Pan American Airways trans-Pacific route from the United States to Asia, has become the centre of this new interest and new activity.

This sea airport is located within the Outer Harbour of Macao, protected by great breakwaters and served by a landing stage and a terminal, formerly a government building.

High on the eminence of Penha Hill there has been established a communication centre, including a radio direction finder, and a meteorological station. In and through these aids to modern navigation, history is repeating itself on the shores of the China Seas to-day as the shadow of the Clipper wing replaces the almost forgotten shadow of the clipper sail.

The Ministry of Marine in Paris has published an official denial that any proposal for making Agadir a naval base will be put before the Chamber.



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STATUS OF BRITISH SUBJECT

DISCUSSION IN COMMITTEE OF IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

NO CHANGE IN DESCRIPTION IS RECOMMENDED

London, To-day.

Several important proposals regarding the question of British nationality were proposed at yesterday's meeting of the Imperial Conference Committee and will be approved by the plenary conference.

WITH A VIEW TO AVOIDING THE INCONVENIENCES WHICH MIGHT ARISE IF A PARTICULAR PERSON BELONGED AT THE SAME TIME TO TWO OR MORE MEMBERS OF THE BRITISH COMMONWEALTH, THE COMMONWEALTH WOULD NORMALLY INCLUDE AS MEMBERS OF ITS COMMUNITY BRITISH SUBJECTS FROM OTHER PARTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH WHO HAD IDENTIFIED THEMSELVES WITH THE COMMUNITY TO WHICH THEY HAD COME.

Each Commonwealth member would prescribe conditions under which such British subjects would be considered to have so identified themselves.

It is recommended that any Commonwealth member passing laws on membership in its community should submit such proposals to other members for comment.

Object of the consultation would be to secure agreement.

COMMON STATUS

The Committee points out that no way has been suggested by which any change can be made in the existing position regarding the common status of a British subject.

It is pointed out that this term does not mean "subject of Great Britain" but is of long standing denoting generally all his Majesty's subjects.

It is suggested that in the absence of rules for determining the part of the Commonwealth with which any person has connection, difficulties arise on such matters as immigration, deportation, and so forth.

The report was approved by the principle delegates and its adoption by the plenary conference will follow.—Reuter.

"MUST LEARN DISCIPLINE"

Mr. E. G. Pile, presiding at a meeting of the National Foremen's Association at Nottingham, said:

"If we are to resume our steady progress and maintain the liberty we enjoy, organised Labour must learn discipline and respect for its leaders.

"Spasmodic outbursts of bad humour with lightning strikes do much to encourage the view—a false one—that most trade organisation are controlled by extremist elements.

"They also estrange those employers who are well disposed towards them and ready to meet legitimate causes of complaint."

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FEATHERS IN YOUR HAT

A Craze Breaking Out Again

Mr. David Seth-Smith of the Zoo (the Bird Man of the Children's Hour) is recalling that, though the Plumage Act was passed 16 years ago, trade attempts are being made to restore to fashion the wearing of the plumes of birds of paradise and other tropical species.

We are told, he says, that we need have no fear of the result, as large stocks of plumes have been lying in warehouses for 20 years, so that there would be no need to collect them. But how long would these last, and how soon would it be before a new stock was demanded by those bitten by the craze?

As to how these plumes are obtained, we have the records of Alfred Russel Wallace, who, writing of the greater bird of paradise in the Aru Islands, tells how all the full-plumaged males from a large area gather together in one tree and display their feathers in rivalry. The natives know this, and so are able, with blunt-tipped arrows, to shoot one bird after another until few are left.

Walter Goodfellow visited these islands more recently and described how, during the height of the last craze for these plumes for millinery purposes, every full-plumaged bird was killed and only the younger males that had not grown their plumes were left to carry on the race.

The Act prohibiting the importation of plumage has been the salvation of the finest of the paradise birds, and any new demand for the plumes and infringement of the Act would be disastrous.

We may add that the so-called "stocks" are very dubious. How comes it that such big stocks have survived for 16 years? We do not believe it.

M. Andre Vassart, a well-known parachutist, was killed at an air meeting at Tours when his parachute failed to open after he had jumped from a plane.

A novel defence has been put forward by a man accused of bigamy at Vienna to the effect that his first marriage in 1906 was of such short duration that he forgot about it, and married again in 1922.

GERMAN WHO GREW RICH IN ENGLAND

A story come from Denmark full of a happy and warm humanity.

It is the story of a citizen of one country who grew rich in another and gave his fortune to another. The tale begins with poverty and high dreams, as do so many of these stories with happy endings. Nearly sixty years ago a penniless young German left his native land to try and make a living in England, and he made a fortune.

He became the head of a tea-importing house which bore his name (F. W. Frank), and at fifty was already wealthy enough to wind up his affairs and retire from business. The war had broken out by then, and as he had no wish to take sides against either his native land or the land of his adoption, he decided to go to live in a third country, of which he had heard much that was pleasant and good.

A Veritable Museum

That country was Denmark, and there we went together with his English wife to live out their life in peace and harmony. Soon they had made themselves a beautiful home in one of Copenhagen's residential suburbs, with an immense garden full of the loveliest things, from great spreading chestnut trees and glasshouses where grapes are grown to a flaming riot of roses. The house is a veritable museum of choice works of art and interesting objects, including a unique portrait of Queen Victoria as a girl, for which £70,000 has been offered and refused.

In this beautiful home these two people, bound together by a rare and deep affection, have spent happy days and years, and they have now made over their fortune and their home to the town of Copenhagen, to be used after their death as a Convalescent Home.

The secret of it all lies in a little threadbare silk cushion modestly nestling in the corner of the drawing-room sofa and bearing the embroidered words, "Have sun in your heart." It was given to Mr. Frank by his mother when he first went out into the world, and he has kept its motto all his life. It was the only thing he carried away with him from his parental home, but it was better, he says, than a fortune, and it bore richer fruit.

SMALLEST BABY EVERY SEEN DIES IN PRISON

The "smallest baby ever seen" was one of two born at Holloway Prison, North London, on Coronation Day.

This was revealed at the inquest on the child, Margaret, daughter of an Austrian named Fursten, who was awaiting deportation.

Her baby weighed 1lb. 8oz., instead of the normal 7lb.

It was rolled in cotton wool and fed artificially, but died next day.

The deputy coroner asked Principal Sister McKenna: "It is one of the smallest living infants you have ever seen, isn't it?" Yes.

Coroner: It is miraculous that the child should have lived so long. Verdict.—Death from Natural Causes.

Gems Thrown In Incinerator

Mrs. Dennis King, wife of the famous opera singer, is lamenting a "bright idea" she had for hiding jewellery worth £3,000 given to her by her husband.

The Kings live at Great Neck, Long Island. Recently painters came into the house.

Mrs. King's idea was to hide the jewels in her husband's old battered hatbox.

Then Mrs. King ordered spring cleaning. Her maid seized the hatbox and threw it out.

It rested on the street curb among rubbish awaiting the dustmen, who eventually collected it and took it to the incinerator.

IS BRITAIN SPEEDING AIR OUTPUT?

The May number of "The Air Mail" journal of the National League of Airmen, contains an article on the Policy of the Government in Relation to Aircraft Production.

Comparison is drawn between the Directorate of Production, formed in the Air Ministry for the present expansion programme, and the Ministry of Munitions, formed in 1915 and composed of big men accustomed to handling industry on a large scale.

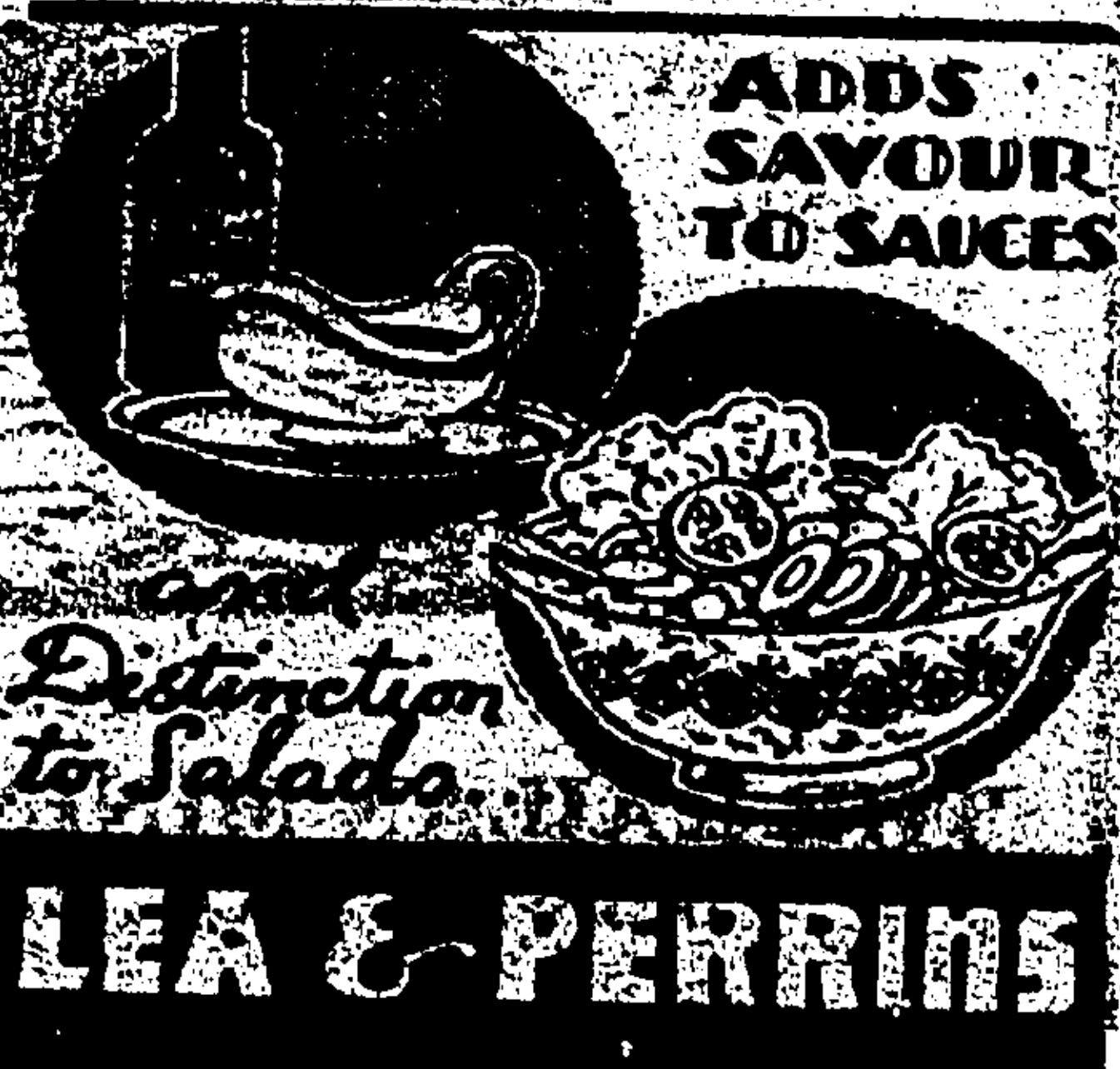
The Directorate of Production has a staff of only 20 and, "unlike the Ministry of Munitions, big industrialists with great experience of large-scale organisation are not included. What speed-up have we had in aircraft output?"

The article enumerates the companies invited to co-operate in the shadow factory scheme, and asks why the Society of British Aircraft Constructors, which represents the aircraft industry, was not included as an advisory body.

"The S.B.A.C. is no mushroom. It has been in existence two years longer than the Air Ministry."

German housewives have been requested over the wireless to take a basket with them when they go to the bakers, so that bread, rolls, cakes and buns need not be wrapped up in paper, which is scarce.

Roman Catholic churches in the Mexican State of Sonora, which were closed three years ago, are to be reopened by permission of the governor.



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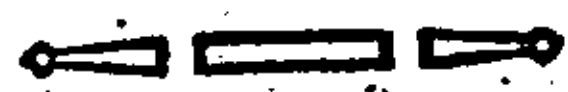
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All communications intended for publication should be addressed to the Editor, and be accompanied by the Writer's Name and Address, not necessarily for insertion but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Hong Kong, Saturday, June 12, 1937.

LABOUR'S WAR IN
AMERICA

While there are many aspects of the current warfare between employers and employed in the United States which seem incredibly foolish and unnecessary, violence on the one side and stubborn refusal to accept the obvious on the other, the background of the present industrial unrest needs to be thoroughly understood before the situation can be seen in its proper perspective. The internal war now going on in America rises fundamentally from labour's fight for collective bargaining. The decision of the United States Supreme Court that the Wagner Labour Act was constitutional was one of the most vital decisions it has ever made. The Act has been hailed as the Magna Charta of trade-unionism in America, for it not only recognises the right of the workers to collective bargaining, but also sets up machinery to ensure that the unions can function effectively for this purpose. It created the National Labour Relations Board to act as a supreme court of labour in industrial disputes, outlawed the "company unions," and specified that employers must bargain with the union representing the majority of their workers. The code provisions of the N.R.A., the Agricultural Adjustment Act, and other legislative pillars of the New Deal had all been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and it looked as if the Wagner Act might share the same fate. It is not surprising to find the decision having important constitutional, political, and social effects. It has been suggested, of course, that the Supreme Court may have been influenced by President Roosevelt's overwhelming victory at the Presidential elections or his plan to amend the Court itself. In February the President startled Congress by demanding that he be empowered to appoint one new Justice for each member of the Supreme Court over seventy years of age. The Chief Justice and five Justices would thus be "eligible to step out." This method of solving the fight between the New Deal and the old Court aroused a storm of criticism, being called "adroit

packing of the final constitutional authority and open dictatorship. How far the President will now reconsider his plan remains to be seen.

It is a curious fact that trade-unionism in America is only just now winning its "Magna Charta." Labour there is to-day passing through unionism's struggles for recognition and legal status which went on in England last century. Indeed, it is over a hundred years ago since the Combination Laws were repealed and the Act of 1825 established the right of labour to collective bargaining. Yet unionism had to fight throughout the century, suffering many reverses, and the Trade Union Acts—the first in 1871—did not avoid disabilities which were only removed by the Trades Disputes Act of 1906. Labour in America may find British history repeated in more than one respect. Already a parallel has developed in the struggle between the old and new unionisms, between the craft unionism of skilled workers and the industrial unionism embracing semi-skilled and unskilled workers. The mild clash between these two principles of organisation became an open split in the United States when the American Federation of Labour, the old body of craft unions, was challenged by the new militant Committee of Industrial Organisation. Mr. John L. Lewis, the dynamic leader of the C.I.O., organised the coal-miners and workers of the automobile, steel, and other industries which the A.F.L. had neglected. One result has been an epidemic of strikes, largely of the "sit-down" or "stay-in" type, which have generally been successful in securing higher wages and improved conditions for the workers.

A secondary result has been that the A.F.L. has abandoned its traditional principle of craft organisation and embraced the idea of industrial unionism. The validating of the Wagner Act has been greeted in official quarters as meaning "industrial peace." Indications, however, point rather the other way in that labour, strengthened by its legal recognition and emboldened by the success of militant industrial unionism, will carry on its fight with increasing vigour. Strikes are more likely to be multiplied than to decrease. Unionism in America, so backward as compared to that in Great Britain or Australia, will intensify its campaign to embrace all the industries still unorganised, and the stage seems set for a further period of industrial trouble, with, perhaps, a real crisis. Political effects may also follow, for although the A.F.L. declared against the formation of a political party, and Mr. Lewis's organisation contributed heavily to the Roosevelt election funds, the British parallel may be repeated, and the rise of trade-unionism be followed by the growth of a Labour party. This may remain unnecessary if the Democratic party, under such inspiration as that of the President, continues its swing to the Left.

It would not be altogether surprising if there developed a further movement along lines traversed in Great Britain and the great Liberal Party of the United States found itself either absorbed in or supplanted by the Labour Party.

What Is A "Special Area"?

The following simple answer to this simple question is given by Ritchie Calder in the form of a letter to his schoolboy godson:

DEAR STANLEY,

You say that you are ashamed because you could not answer the test question set at school: "What is a special area? And why?" You need not be.

Lots of people do not know what a special area is—Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Ernest Brown, for instance.

That sounds silly? Well, let me put it this way: Last year you had diphtheria and recovered because you had a doctor who knew his job.

But if the doctor had come along, taken a look at your throat, and said, "Ah! Diphtheria!" and, with a shake of his head and a promise that one of his rich, kind friends would send you along some calf's foot jelly, had left you to die of suffocation, it would have been fair to say, "That doctor does not know what diphtheria is, or why."

Perhaps you were too young, five years ago, to appreciate that the "National" Government was asking for a "Doctor's Mandate" to cure the Depression. Ever since, the "doctors" have been looking at the disease spots and saying, sorrowfully, "Ah, special areas!"

They have got their rich, kind friends to send along the equivalent of calf's foot jelly—social centres, make-shift industries, cast-off clothing and, oh, no end of sympathy! And they have left the districts to die, slowly and painfully of suffocation and starvation.

Because they do not know what is a special area, or why, or how to treat it To them, this industrial diphtheria is an incurable disease.

Of course, they can give you a nice definition of "What is a Special Area?" They call it "an area specially affected by the depression."

They shuddered at the word "derelict," although they had left them derelict. They shrank, fastidiously, from the word "distressed" although they knew there was distress enough in these areas.

They did not like "depressed" because, after all, they had a doctor's mandate to cure depression and they had not cured this.

So they called them "Special Areas" which, as your teacher will tell you, is a "euphemism"—a nice

way of saying something unpleasant, like calling a man a "Cabinet Minister" when he really is a quack doctor.

But the people who live in these areas have a different definition.

If you asked me what a "special area" is, I might describe it in terms of a man in a threadbare suit on a bitter frosty morning scraping up hoar-covered chips of coal which had sieved through the wagon boards on to the railway track which runs through a coalfield.

Or of the young mothers—girls some of them—with toothless gums and unnaturally bright eyes—toothless because they cannot afford to replace the teeth they have lost through bad feeding, bright-eyed with the smouldering fires of consumption.

Or I might recall that incident on the Jarrow March when they buried the litter after a midday meal by the road-side with a grimly mocking funeral service, and the remark "There isn't a man here who does not know the Funeral Service off by heart."

Or of a cluster of unemployed men waiting for half-time, because they could get in for a penny to a football match when the full charge was twopence.

But I could go on multiplying these instances of what "Special Areas" mean in terms of flesh and blood, but what do they mean in terms of industry?

Briefly, they mean coal, steel and shipbuilding.

If you read your newspapers, you may know that the coal industry is in "a bad way." Sales of coal abroad have dwindled; home consumers are getting increasing efficiency out of a decreasing use of coal; mines are being mechanised so that fewer miners can produce more coal per man.

Yet coal is still our greatest national asset, not nowadays merely in terms of lumps of raw coal, but of the new industries which can come out of that coal, industries which should belong by natural right to the depressed areas, employing the men displaced at the coal-face.

When you get a bit older and study the chemistry of coal, you will realise what I mean—oil from coal, drugs, dyes, resins which can be moulded into a thousand shapes for a thousand purposes, and so on. New industries which reach out into the future.

Then there is calcium carbide. That means limestone, coal and electricity. It means to you, carbide for your bicycle lamps, or, if you are what I used to be, for putting into inkwells. To industry it means acetylene for welding, acetic acids for making silk stockings,

acetones for high explosives or nail polish, more resins for moulding new product.

To South Wales, Durham, Scotland and Cumberland it means new employment. Yet we import it from abroad at £15 a ton.

Then iron and steel. Strange that in a time of shortage of these, I should go round steel work in depressed areas where the only sound is clanging metal—or roofs being dismantled and machines being broken up.

And shipbuilding. Things are improving in the shipyards, but not in Dalmauir or Jarrow where the National Shipbuildings Securities have bought up and closed down Beardmore's and Palmer's.

The last time I went through Dalmauir, where I once lived, was at the time when the whole world was applauding the Queen Mary, launched from the neighbouring Yard at Clydebank, while the children of the unemployed shipyard workers watched it from Beardmore's derelict yard—now just a grandstand. And last week-end I went through Palmer's. But I shall spare you that.

But the depressed areas were depressed before the depression. Wherever you go, through miners' rows, tied to the pits and shadowed by the slag-heaps; in Mid-Scotland, in South Wales, in Durham, you can see what "prosperity" did in the past.

To take the depression out of the depressed areas they must be made

attractive to new industries. They must be rebuilt, and the districts where the poor pay high rates to keep the poor cannot afford to do it. New industries must be created—in face of and in spite of vested interests—and placed there instead of centring round London.

Because you should know there is a Black Belt round London, shaped like the magnet it is, which attracts new industries because right outside the door is a market of 9,000,000 people and an unlimited pool of unorganised labour to draw upon.

They can say with some truth that "industry is not drifting South." No, but it is equally true that new industries are not drifting North or West.

Why? Because, at the "clever" people tell us, Wales is "inaccessible." That is why the Severn Bridge scheme, which would bring it nearer the rich markets, was killed. Jarrow is "vulnerable" to the attack of an unnamed enemy. That is why Billingham-on-Tees, 30 miles South—equally exposed to the North Sea—is the centre of the plant for making war-time petrol.

In short, the "doctors" do not know the cause of the disease, how to treat it or—and to you of the younger generation, this is important—how to prevent another epidemic of industrial diphtheria.

Your affectionate godfather,

RITCHIE CALDER

P.S.—I might have mentioned Socialism, both as a cure and as a prevention, but your father, who votes "National," would not like it.

Cook
by
Gas

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT OP

FAR EAST ISSUES AT INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE

Geneva, To-day.

There was a spate of oratory at the meeting of the International Labour Conference here yesterday, twenty-six speakers giving their views on the directors' report and the social problems arising from the report.

Mr. Yoshisaka dealt with the progress of Japan for seventy years.

He said Japan was unable to agree to the 40-hour week but the Government was paying serious attention to the reduction of hours.

Mr. Lei Ping-heng (China) was less optimistic than most of the speakers.

He feared that the present prosperity was more apparent than real, being almost wholly due to armaments.

FREER TRADE

Mr. Lei dwelt on the important work done in China to create employment, and stressed the desirability for re-election of China to the governing body of the International Labour Office.

Mr. Kataoka (Japan) dealt with artificial barriers against exports from certain countries and advocated freer trade.—Reuter.

Amelia Arrives At Fort Lamy

Paris, To-day.

A message received from Fort Lamy, in French Equatorial Africa, says that Amelia Earhart landed there from Gao at 12.55 (G.M.T.)

Hollywood Strike Ends After 42 Days

Hollywood, To-day.

The strike of film craftsmen ended yesterday after a 42-day stoppage.

According to Union officials, the companies have granted the strikers' demand for a "closed shop," and accordingly 6,000 painters, make-up men, hairdressers and scenic artists voted in favour of a return to work.—Reuter.

The Government Gazette announces that Herr Gipperich has resumed charge of the Consulate-General for Germany.

yesterday in the course of her round-the-world flight.—Reuter.



Group photo taken at the opening of Peak Road. (Mail photo).

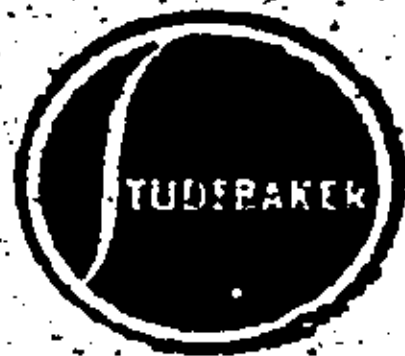


Herr Adolf Hitler reviewing the S.S. Corps in Berlin. On his left is Dietrich.

Valkyrie, Resting



Lucille Browning, contralto, a newcomer, kept her mind at ease by reading between the acts of "Die Walkure" at the brilliant opening of the Metropolitan Opera in New York.



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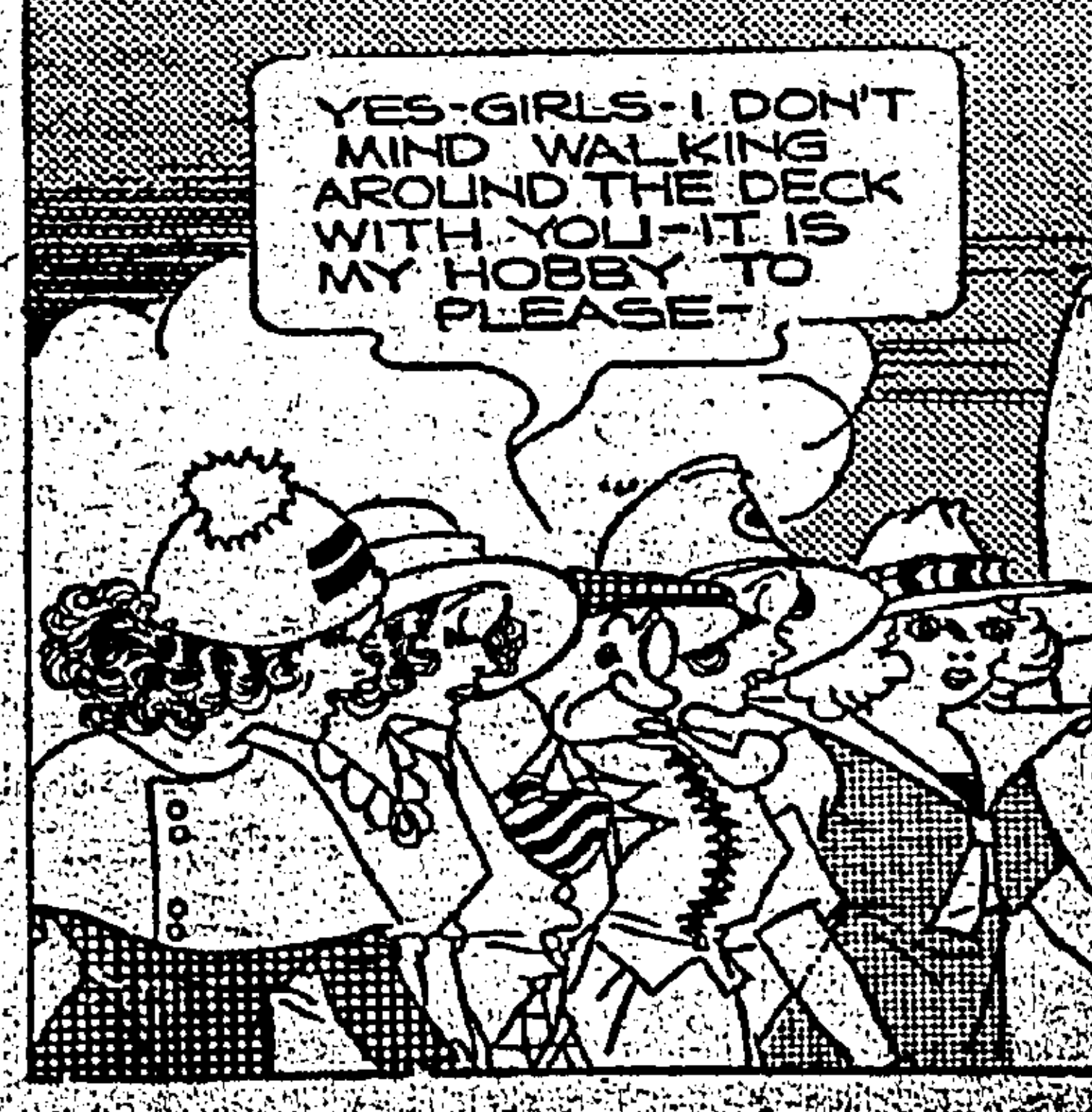
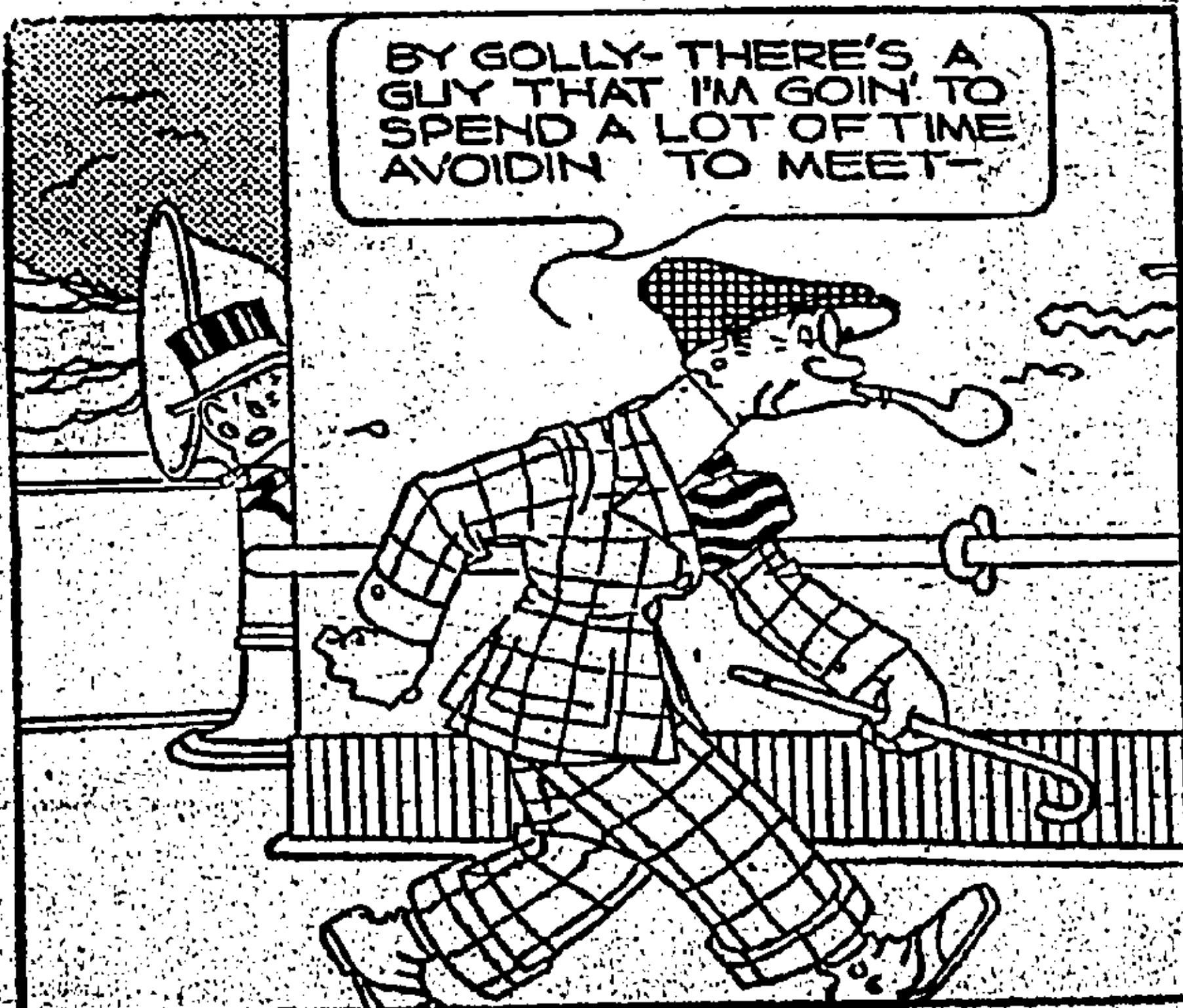
Stubbs Road.

Bringing Up Father

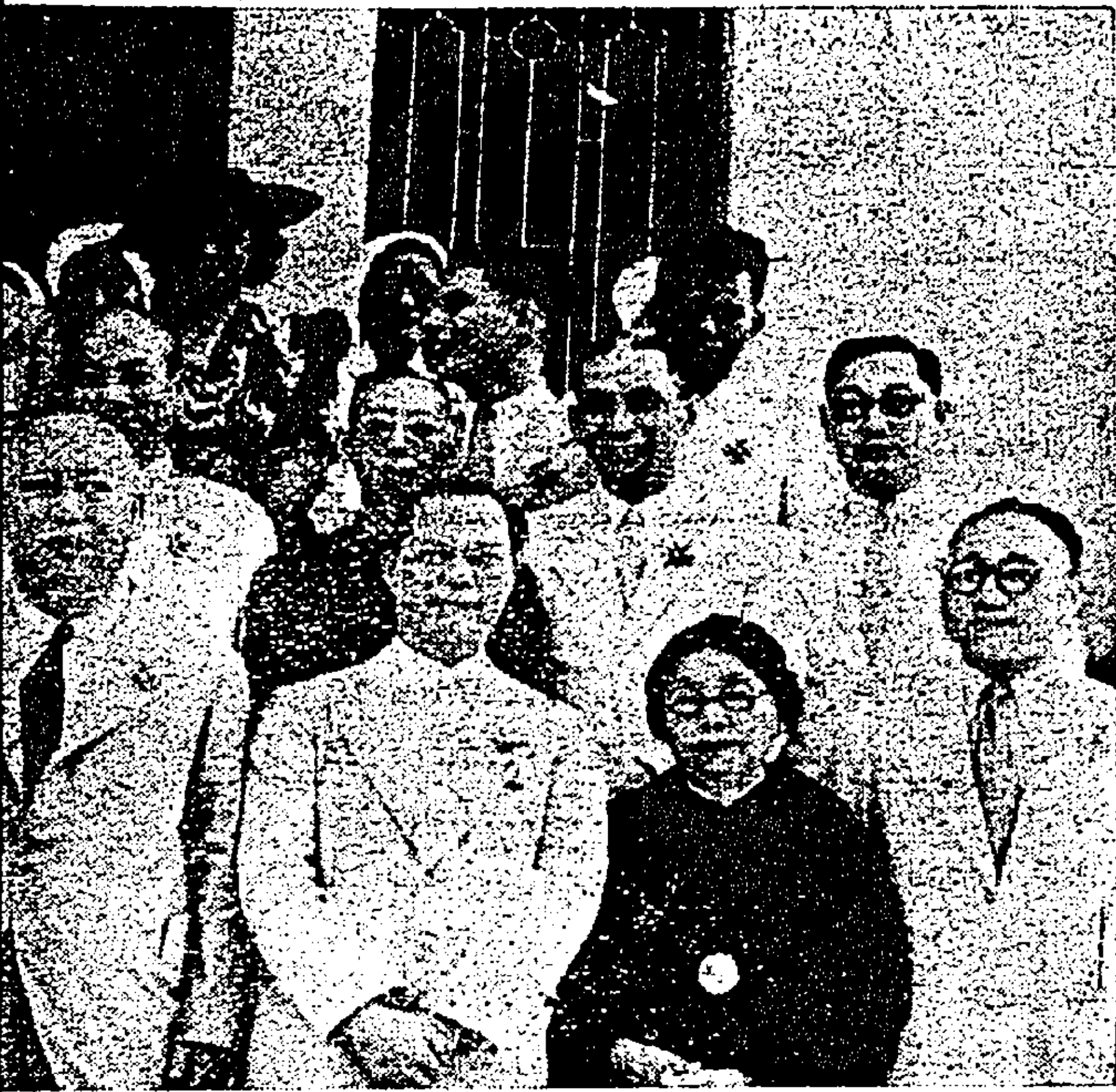
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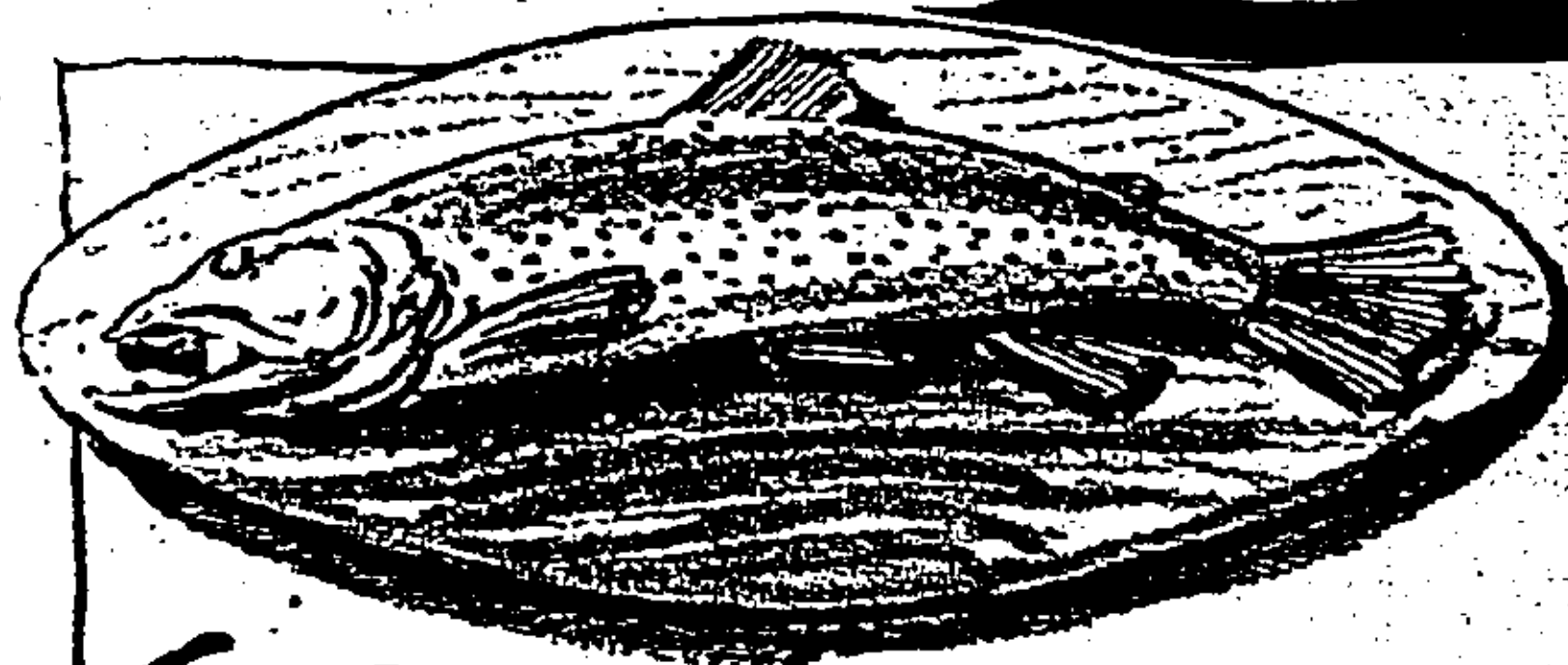


America's First Lady of the Land, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, wife of the President, is shortly to publish her autobiography in magazine form. Here is a recent picture of her in the offices of the publication which is bringing out the story of her life.



g a recent parade in the Wilhelmstrasse
nd on his right Himmler, leaders of the

By George McManus



TROUT-IN-ONE!

MRS. CAL ARMSTRONG
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SLICED HER DRIVE INTO A LAKE
AND KILLED A 10-INCH TROUT!



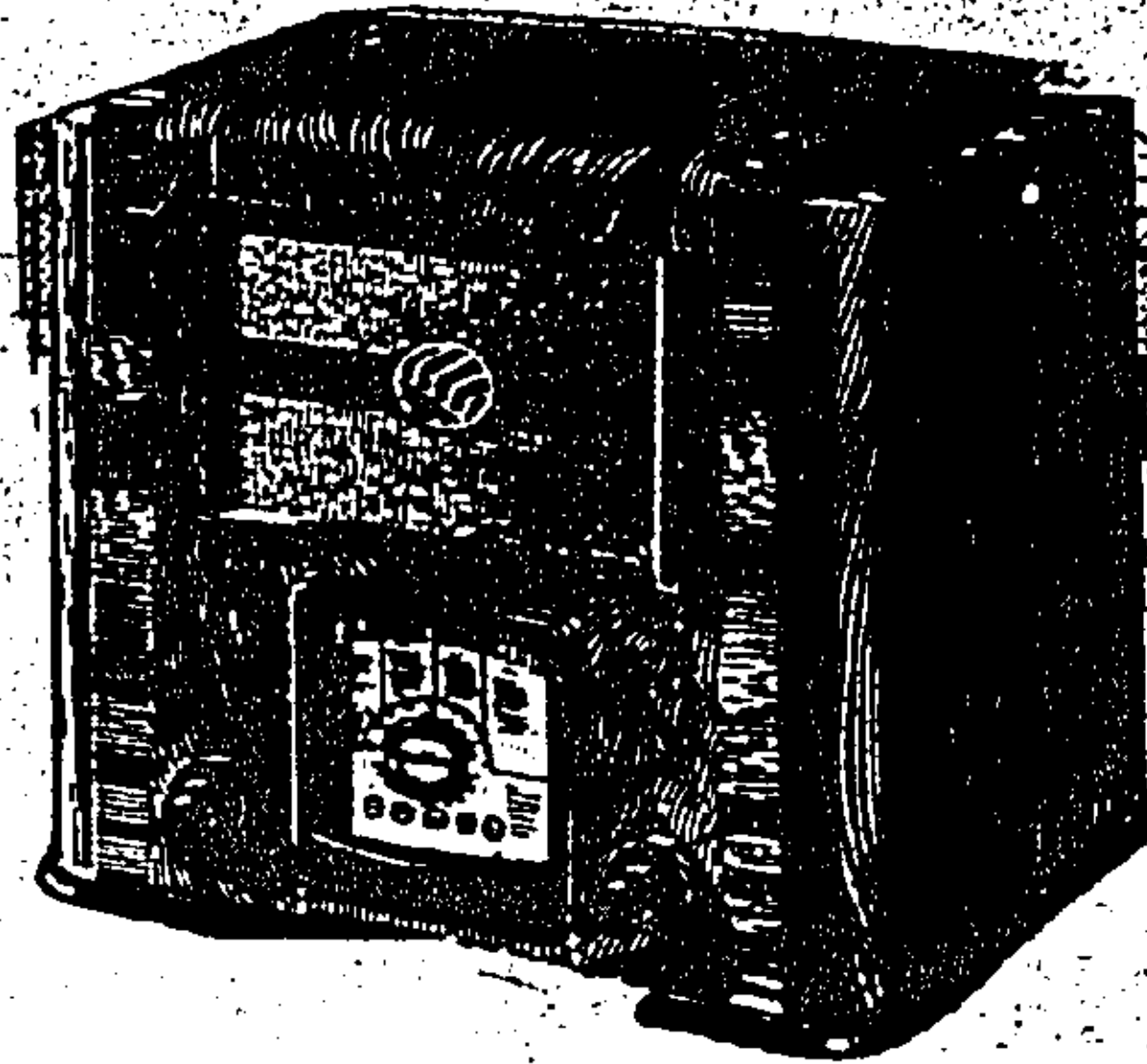
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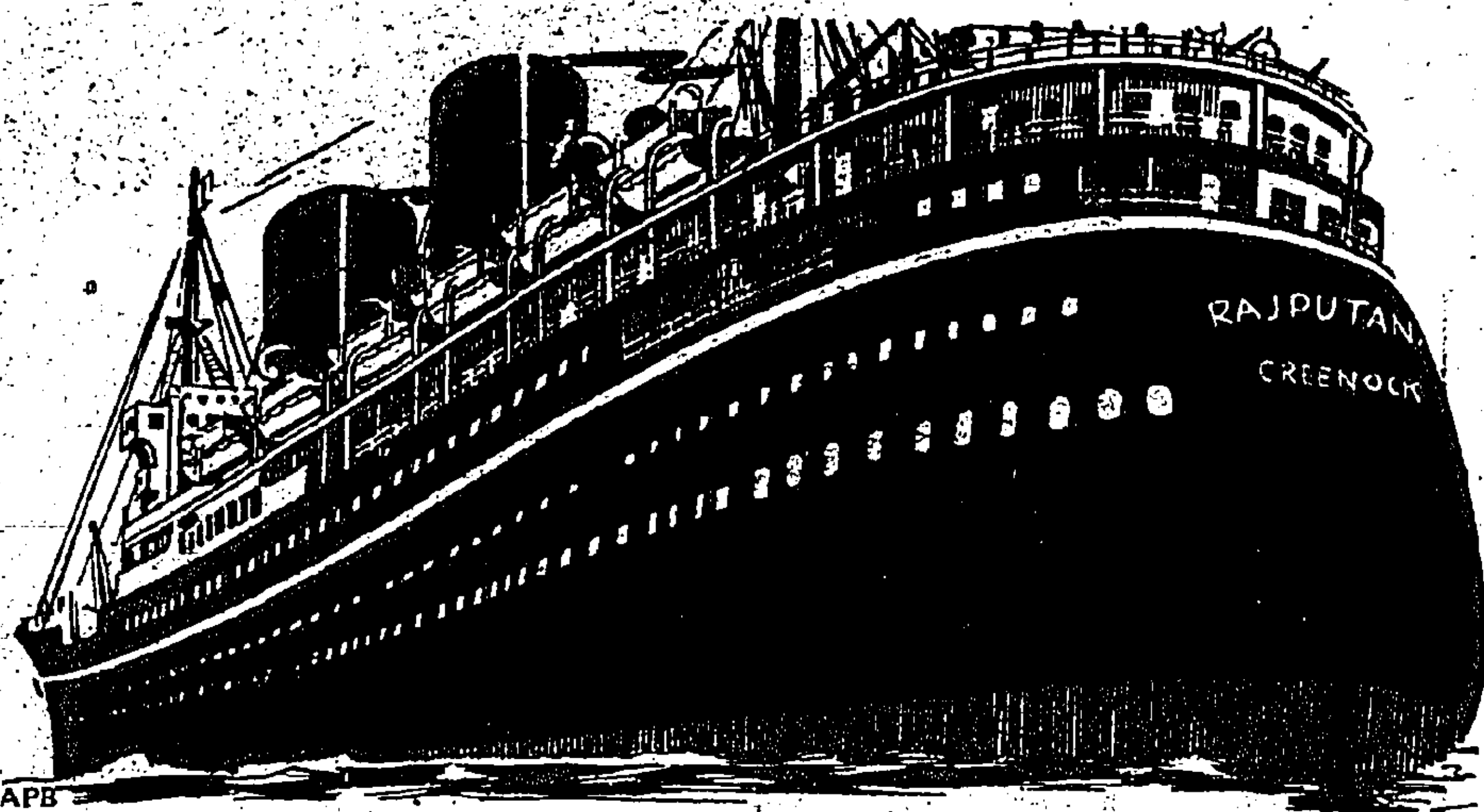
"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



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NEW YORK 1935

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NALDERA	14,500	26th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	16,000	10th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st July	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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*BHUTAN	6,000	13th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	20th June	Shanghai and Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	24th June	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	24th June	Shanghai and Japan.
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Shanghai	Arima Maru	June 12.
Straits	Kiangsu	June 12.
Straits	Titan	June 13.
Straits	Autolycus	June 14.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel	June 14.
Straits	Cremer	June 15.
Straits	Delagoa Maru	June 15.
Shanghai	Menestheus	June 15.

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Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Saturday		
Shanghai	Kwangchow ..	Sat., June 12, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Corfu		Sat., June 12.
Amsterdam 21st June.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 12, 9.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	June 12, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Corfu		Sat., June 12.
Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
via Marseilles	Parcels,	Fri., June 11, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, July 9th).	Reg.,	June 12, 9.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	June 12, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Sat., June 12.
	Parcels,	June 12, 10 a.m.
	Ord.,	June 12, 11 a.m.
Foochow	Suiyang	Sat., June 12, 11.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., June 12, 4.30 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	m/v Peiping	Sat., June 12, 5 p.m.

Sunday

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., June 13, 9.00 a.m.
Foochow	Suiyang	Sun., June 13, 9.00 a.m.

Monday

Air Mail for "France Orient Service" Felix Roussel	Mon., June 14.
(Due Marseilles, 27th June)	G. P. O. & K. P. O.
	Reg., June 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord., June 14, 5 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and Felix Roussel	Mon., June 14.
South Africa, Egypt and Europe via	G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Marseilles.	Reg., June 14, 5 p.m.
(Due Marseilles, 13th July).	Ord., June 14, 5.30 p.m.

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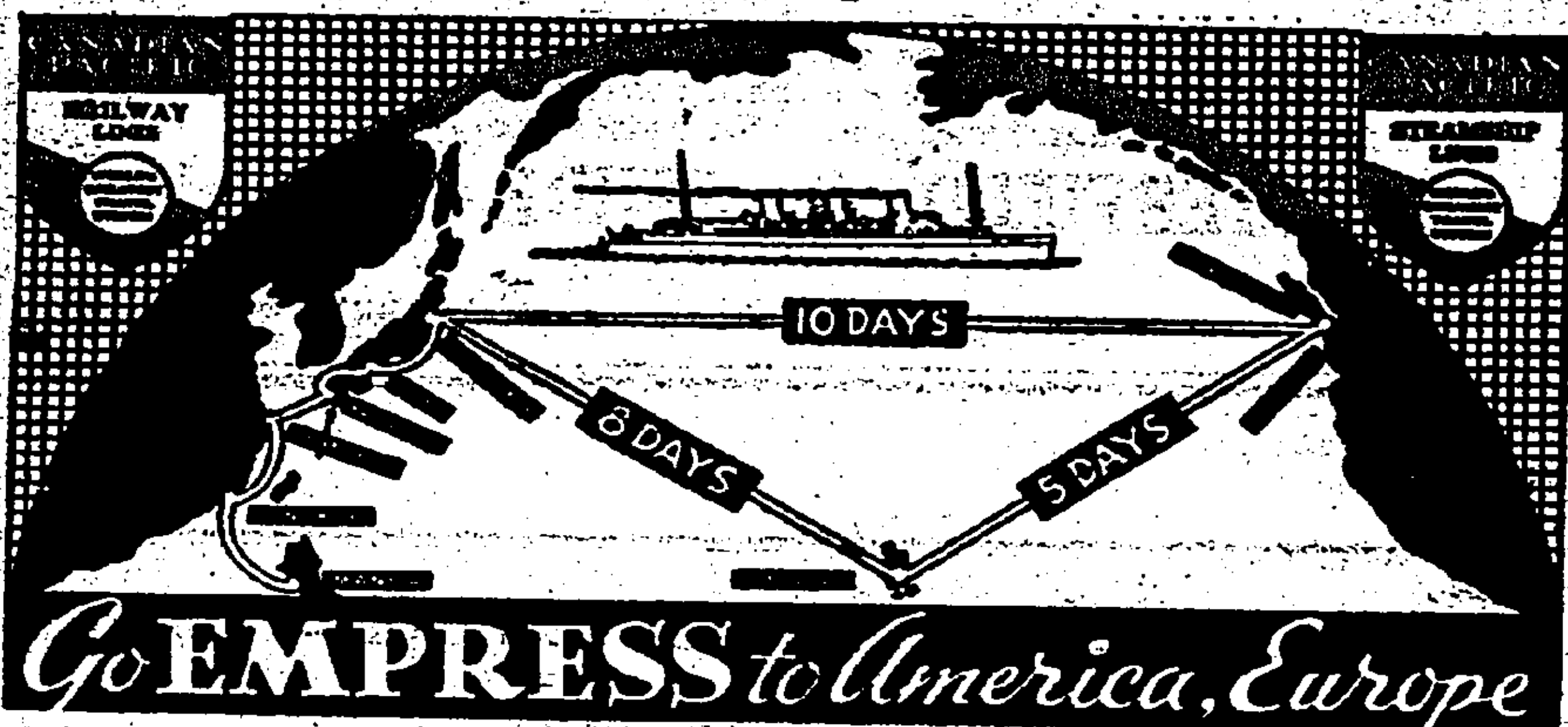
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THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co.'s weekly share report and market review issued at noon to-day states:—

Markets are somnolent! Nevertheless, quotations keep steady, including mining shares, but movements are within such narrow margins that there is little incentive for the speculator to trade. Although fears of a change in the gold price have been allayed, the scare created by the much publicised possibility of this happening has disturbed stock and commodity markets the world over and it may be some time before they recover their equilibrium. This too is the holiday season, when quiet periods must be expected.

Hong Kong Bank shares continue to be asked for and sellers are now hard to find at the current bid price of \$1950. Union Insurance also have good buyers at \$625, after small transactions at this price. Cantons and Hong Kong Fires are a nominal market, either side of \$310 and \$280 respectively. China Underwriters were sold at \$1.95 and \$2.05 and sellers are now unattracted by the closing buying rate of \$2.

Douglass S.S. remain around \$47½ and Indo China Prefd. at \$55. A parcel of Steamboat shares fetched \$8.

Wharves had transactions at \$119½ and Docks are a slightly better market at \$30¼ sales, and buyers. Providents (old) made \$2.20 and more are wanted. Providents (new) are again in demand at 65 cents, but sellers ask 70 cents.

Hotels improved during the week to sales at \$7.20, and Lands were placed at \$36 and later at \$35¼. Buyers are still prepared to pay \$5.90 for Realty and Humphreys could be sold at \$8.80.

Quotations for utility shares are mostly lower, excepting Telephones (old) which have reacted to \$29½ buyers on the interim dividend announcement, which payment (40 cents) is the same as for last year. Hong Kong Electrics were sold at \$60½, and Lights (old) at \$14.05. Star Ferries, after transactions at \$87, have further buyers slightly under.

Cements made \$15.05 and Ropes \$5.10. Dairy Farms were taken at 1y.

THEY NEVER SAW A FARM

Experiment In New York

We have all heard of the London boy who thought a cow was a sort of tank holding milk.

In America, as here, they have many boys and girls who have never seen a farm and who have not the slightest idea how food is grown.

So the Parks Department of the great city of New York is bringing a glimpse of country life to the children of its congested areas. A portable barnyard makes a tour of the city playgrounds, with three-day stops at each. The red wooden barn-on-wheels is towed by a Parks Department truck. At each stop the Department workers set up a real wooden barnyard fence, over which the youngsters stare wide-eyed at a real live cow with its calf, and at pigs, ducks, and turkeys, making jolly noises according to their kind.

It has been so great a success that a flower and plant exhibition is also making a tour, accompanied by lecturers.

Crowding through the trellis-covered trailer, with its tiers of flowers, the slum youngsters see for the first time marigolds, roses, fuchsias, forget-me-nots, petunias, cotton and tobacco plants. There are also beans and sweet corn in various stages of growth. Very popular, too, has been an exhibit of frogs, toads, turtles, harmless snakes, and insects.

\$26 and have good buying enquiries 20 cents lower.

Ewos improved substantially to Sh.\$17¼ and Shanghai Cottons are Sh.\$119 buyers.

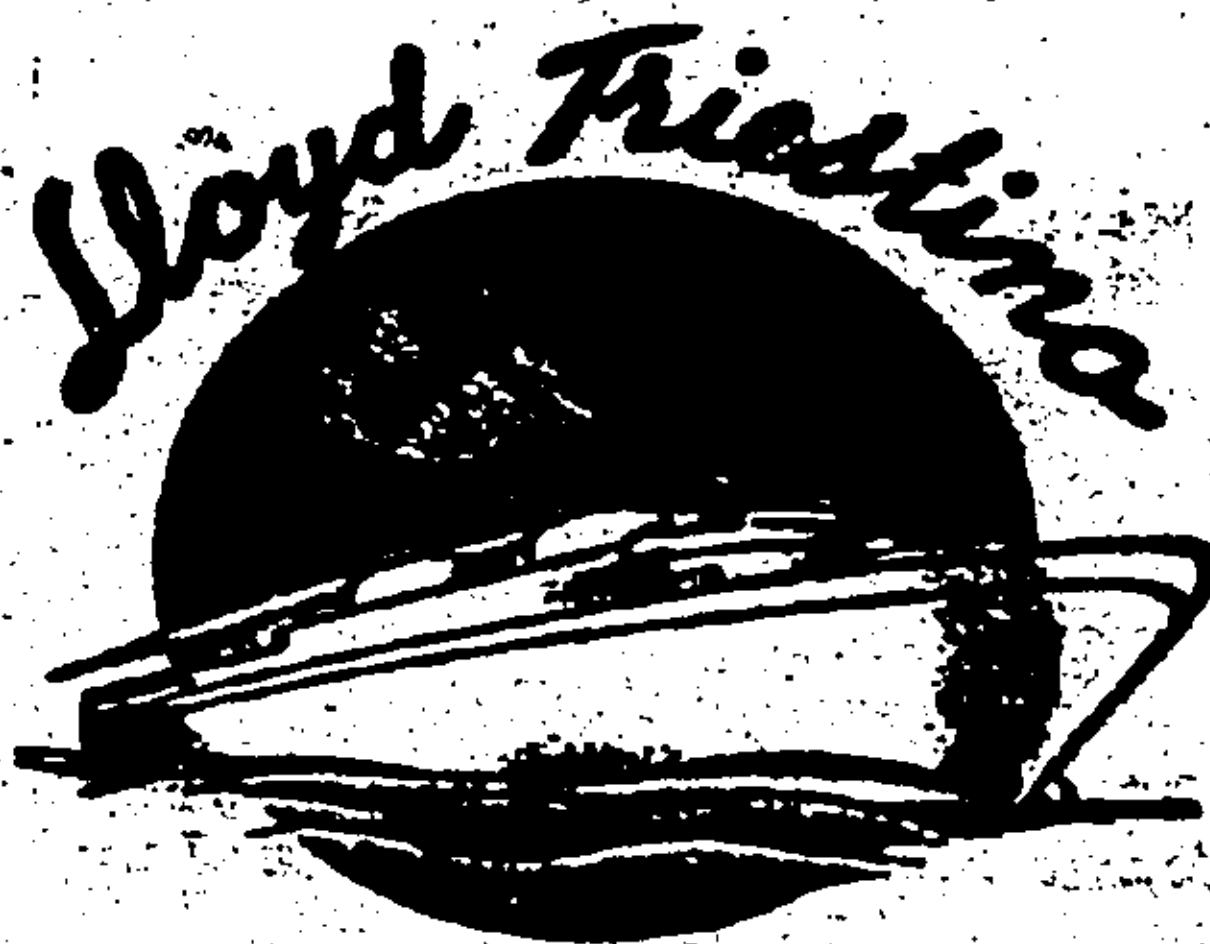
Marsman Hong Kong & China are slightly below last week's best at 6/- - 6/6 and Rauba are a dull market at \$12½ sellers, cum dividend.

Philippine Mining. Only very small business has been done and rates are almost unchanged. Gumaus Gold were a firm feature up to 30 cents and San Mauricos sold at \$3.32.

Closing comment:—

Hong Kong—steady.

Manila—some improvement like-



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TWO "D" DIVISION GAMES PLAYED



F. Cullen, above, the Kowloon Docks Skip will be seen in action to-day against Craigenower Cricket Club in the First Division of the Lawn Bowls League.

LAWN BOWLS MEETING

Re-Arranged
Fixtures

NEW RESOLUTIONS

That in the event of the illness of any of the competitors, the club at which they are scheduled to play must be informed at the earliest possible time, and that the points will be conceded to their opponents should they not turn up on the re-arranged date, before the draw for the ensuing round, was one of the resolutions passed at the meeting of the Colony Lawn Bowls Association held yesterday.

In the event of rain, competitors in the Second round of the Open Pairs Competition must endeavour to secure rinks on the green allotted to them and decide the fixture at least a day before the ensuing draw is scheduled to take place, was the other resolution passed.

The postponed fixtures in the Second Round of the Open Pairs Competition were fixed, and the draw for the Second Round in the Open Rinks Competition was made.

POSTPONED FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for the postponed matches in the Second Round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Competition:—

Monday

J. Revie and J. C. Brown v A. J. Groves and W. Green (Recreio).
G. Perkins and F. Cullen v C. M. S. Alves and H. A. Botelho (Kowloon Cricket Club).

E. Lines and W. Russell v F. X. Delgado and V. N. Atienza (Civil Service C.C.).

S. A. Bright and J. E. Henson v W. Howard and E. Zimmermann (Civil Service C.C.).

A. Macfarlane and J. Russell v J. V. Ramsey and J. McKelvie (Civil Service C.C.).

G. E. Stephens and P. C. Morgan v J. S. Logan and J. G. Meyer (Kowloon C.C.).

A. K. Minu and A. Bakar v B. Parks and M. Ferguson (Kowloon C.C.).

W. Mulcahy and J. W. Brown v E. Kirman and J. Pengelly.

M. Purvis and J. Hollidge v H. Gittins and J. Houghton.

S. Eccleshall and A. W. Grimmitt v F. P. Anslow and W. Kershaw.

P. W. Knight and J. Hollidge v N. B. Fraser and J. S. Riddell (Craigenower Cricket Club).

J. Forrest and A. E. Carey v A. E. Silkstone and F. Goodwin.

E. M. Hanlon and J. C. Gill v J. S. Rodger and J. A. R. Selby.

H. F. Stoneham and C. B. Hosking v J. S. Landolt and B. W. Bradbury.

J. A. da Luz and R. F. da Luz v J. A. Macfarlane v J. C. Brown

WEATHER AT LAST PERMITS TENNIS.

IP BROTHERS MAINTAIN PROMISE

RECREIO AND POLICE WIN COMFORTABLY

(By "ADREM")

AT long last, the weather cleared sufficiently to enable a certain amount of progress to be made with sport. Sunny though most of yesterday turned out to be, three of the five "D" Division tennis matches were postponed, the only games being played were at King's Park, where, considering the rain of the last week, the courts were in surprisingly good condition.

RECREIO ENTERTAINED CIVIL SERVICE AND FURTHER DEMONSTRATED THE WEALTH OF TALENT AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE PORTUGUESE CLUB, WHO APPEAR TO BE IN A CHALLENGING POSITION FOR ALL DIVISIONS OF THE LEAGUES IN WHICH THEY ARE ENTERED. THEY WON BY THE CONVINCING SCORE OF 8-1 AND, ALTHOUGH THEY WERE NEVER REALLY EXTENDED, THEY GAVE AN EXCELLENT DISPLAY OF AGGRESSIVE TENNIS.

Recreio had among their ranks a newcomer from Shanghai, in the person of M. Guterres and his form augurs very well for the future. In partnership with M. Guterres, he won all his sets in the easiest possible manner, only conceding seven games in the process.

H. Gonslaves was probably the best individual Recreio player on view, despite the fact that he figured on the losing end of the score in his last set. His was a good all-round game and well up to the standard of a higher division.

A. E. Xavier, who last week represented the "C" team, was again brilliant in patches and displayed a strange mixture of really first class strokes with others that would not have done credit to a novice.

R. M. WOOD OUTSTANDING

Easily the best player on the visiting side, was R. M. Wood, unaccountably demoted from the "B" team to the "D", in the course of little over a week. He received little support from C. Sloan in the early

stages but when the latter had accustomed himself to the conditions—the grass on the courts needed cutting—he acquitted himself with credit and they won C.S.C.'s solitary set.

The remaining Civil Servants, were definitely on the weak side, with the exception of J. Bentley, who revealed flashes of his normal form, despite the fact that he was not as speedy in covering court as of old.

C. Xavier and M. Guterres (Recreio) beat R. M. Wood and C. Sloan 6-4
beat G. F. Imrie and J. Imrie... 6-1
beat J. Faro and J. Robertson... 6-2
H. Gonslaves and C. Pereira (Recreio) lost to Wood and Sloan... 4-6
beat Bentley and Imrie... 6-1
beat Faro and Robertson... 6-1
A. Xavier and H. Ribeiro (Recreio) beat Wood and Sloan... 6-3
beat Bentley and Imrie... 6-2
beat Faro and Robertson... 6-2

POLICE v S.C.A.A.

Police Recreation Club beat South China Athletic Association by 6 sets to 3 at King's Park.

The damp courts made the bounce of the ball deceptive and the players found it hard to keep their feet. The Ip brothers were outstanding for the Chinese team and maintained the promise shown in their previous game. Both were good off the ground though they lacked understanding when the ball was sent up the middle.

S. Smith and C. Pile were the best Police pair and won all their sets. Pile was good at the net, while Smith's service was devastating.

Y. H. Leung and P. Sze (S.C.A.A.) lost to L. H. Calthrop and A. R. S. Major... 2-6
beat B. G. Baker and G. Carruthers... 6-2
lost to S. Smith and C. Pile... 1-6

Y. Ip and L. Ip (S.C.A.A.) beat Calthrop and Major... 7-5
beat Baker and Carruthers... 6-4
lost to Smith and Pile... 5-7
S. Cheung and K. C. Wong (S.C.A.A.) lost to Calthrop and Major... 5-7
lost to Baker and Carruthers... 4-8
lost to Smith and Pile... 2-6



TO-DAY'S LEAGUE BOWLS

Interesting Games

The outstanding game in to-day's Lawn Bowls programme is undoubtedly the clash between the unbeaten Kowloon Docks Recreation Club and Craigenower Cricket Club, the Champions in the First Division, who have so far only lost one game, and that to Club de Recreio, the strongest contenders for the title.

Should the Kowloon Docks be able to field their best team or one equal in strength to that which beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club last week, they should, with the advantage of playing at home win, though a great tussle is anticipated.

Club de Recreio should collect both points from the Hong Kong Football Club who so far have not proved to be as strong as expected, while the Portuguese team are playing very well at present.

EFFECT OF CHANGES

The Police are making several changes in their team against the Bowling Green and it will be interesting to see how these changes affect the team. Carey will skip one of the rinks, while other newcomers to the side are Nolan, McWalter and J. Orem. The Bowling Green team is unchanged.

In the Second Division, the big game will be between the Indian Recreation Club and Club de Recreio and the draw of rinks will play a great part in the final result.

The following is Skip's forecast:

BOWLS FORECAST

FIRST DIVISION

K.D.R.C.	(51)	C.C.C.	(74)
C.S.C.C.	(47)	K.C.C.	(62)
C. de R.	(—)	H.K.F.C.	(—)
*P.R.C.	(52)	K.B.G.C.	(84)

(* To be played at K.B.G.C.)

SECOND DIVISION

K.C.C.	(—)	T.R.C.	(—)
H.K.F.C.	(—)	C.C.C.	(—)
C. de R.	(—)	L.R.C.	(—)
K.B.G.C.	(68)	P.R.C.	(34)

THIRD DIVISION

K.F.C.	(—)	H.K.F.C.	(—)
+R.H.K.Y.C.	(43)	C.S.C.C.	(71)
K.T.R.C.	(—)	C. de R.	(—)
+C.C.C.	(68)	H.K.E.R.C.	(45)

(+ in second division last year)

WATER-POLO MATCH POSTPONED

The friendly water-polo match between H.M.S. Tamar and the Naval Dockyard Police Club, which was to have been played last evening at the Dockyard, was postponed.

It will take place some time next week.

MIDDLESEX DEFEAT YORKSHIRE

HONG KONG HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

General Meeting
On Thursday

LARGE AGENDA

There will be a General Meeting of the Hong Kong Hockey Association at 6 p.m. on Thursday, June 17 at St. Andrews Church Hall.

All Hockey clubs in the Colony, Army, Navy and Civilian are requested to be represented.

Any motion to be brought up at the Annual General Meeting may be submitted to the Secretary at this meeting, in writing.

The agenda is as follows:—

1. To confirm minutes of last General Meeting of 26/7/36.
2. Correspondence.
3. To confirm appointment of Secretary.
4. To confirm appointment of



Hedley Verity, the brilliant Yorkshire slow left-hand bowler, could not prevent Middlesex inflicting the first defeat of the season on the "Tykes."

President.

5. To confirm appointment of Vice-President.
6. To receive suggestions for Annual General Meeting.

EUROPEAN 'Y' SWIMMING GALA TO-NIGHT

PROGRAMME OF EIGHT EVENTS: WATER POLO MATCHES

(By "CRAWL").

THE EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. WILL HOLD THEIR FIRST SWIMMING GALA OF THE PRESENT SEASON TO-NIGHT WITH A SHORT, BUT ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME OF 7 EVENTS INCLUDING A WATER-POLO MATCH AGAINST THE ROYAL CORPS OF SIGNALS. CONTRARY TO EXPECTATIONS, THE NUMBER OF ENTRIES IN THE MEN'S EVENTS ARE VERY ENCOURAGING, BUT THE SAME CANNOT BE SAID OF THE LADIES' SECTION, WHICH HAS RESPONDED VERY POORLY.

H. G. Lange, former captain of swimming at the "Y" is not taking part to-night in the competitive events, but will play at centre-half in the water-polo team.

There were twelve entries in the Men's 50 Yards Aggregate Free-style handicap, necessitating three heats which should produce fairly good races. Due to a lack of entries from the Ladies' Section, the Mixed Relay has been abandoned and in its place a Medley Relay for two teams of four swimmers each has been substituted, these being fairly evenly matched.

There are only three entries in the Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style Aggregate and a close race should ensue.

The Y.M.C.A. team has not played water-polo for nearly two seasons although five of their team have played before and should give a fairly good display again the Signals, who are reputed to be one of the strongest teams among the Small Units, and who stand a very good chance of securing the Hong Kong Area Small Units Water-Polo title.

The following are the entries:—

Men's 50 yards Free Style Aggregate Handicap:—Heat 1. Hudson (go), R. Barkus (4), A. Leppard (5), R. Goldman (9). Heat 2. W. Raymond (go), Needham (1), G. Cox (6), A. Keown (9). Heat 3. G. Fuxman (go), Ashford (2), J. Hughes (3), J. Sloan (6).

Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style Aggregate Handicap:—Miss E. Watson (go), Miss W. Ingram (3), Mrs. M. Major (3).

100 Yards Medley Relay (Teams of four—free, back, breast and free):

"A" Team: Raymond, Sloan, R. B. Wood and Ashford.
"B" Team: Barkus, A. Keown, J. Hughes and Hudson.

Boys' 50 Yards Free Style (Handicap):—V. Saunders (go), E. Hurley (2) and V. Millington (6).



H. G. Lange, above, former captain of swimming at the European Y.M.C.A., will not be taking part in any of the competitive events in to-night's gala, although he will be playing water-polo for the "Y" at centre-half.

Novelty Race:—G. Fuxman, T. R. Ingram, A. Keown, Mrs. M. Major, Miss V. Greenway and Miss M. Somerville.

Men's 100 yards Free Style Relay:—"A" team (A. Keown, J. Greenberg, Hudson and Raymond). "B" team (R. B. Wood, T. R. Ingram, Ashford and G. Fuxman). "C" team (J. Sloan, G. Cox, A. Leppard and R. Barkus).

Water Polo:—Y.M.C.A. v R.C. of Signals.

"Y":—S. Fowler, W. F. Kerr, and R. Goldman; H. G. Lange, G. Fuxman, R. B. Wood and J. Sloan.

TYKES' FIRST DEFEAT THIS SEASON

PAYNTER SCORES 266 AGAINST ESSEX

HAMMOND AGAIN

London, To-day.

A major sensation marked the County Cricket matches just concluded, the hitherto undefeated Yorkshire team which, prior to this match, easily led the Championship table with a percentage of 90, were well and truly trounced by Middlesex.

YORKSHIRE HAD FIRST LEASE OF THE WICKET AND COMPILED 218 RUNS. J. SMITH, 6 FOR 75, BOWLING VERY STEADILY. OBTAINING A LEAD OF 153 ON THE FIRST INNINGS. MIDDLESEX, THANKS TO SOME FURTHER BRILLIANT BOWLING BY SMITH, SKITTLED OUT THE POWERFUL YORKSHIRE BATSMEN FOR ONLY 131, TO WIN BY AN INNINGS AND 22 RUNS.

Derbyshire, the champions, returned to form with a fine win over Hampshire at Southampton. George Pope, who captured 5 for 34 in Hampshire's first innings being chiefly responsible.

Undoubtedly the finest individual effort was Paynter's mammoth score for Lancashire against Essex, which enabled his team to win by an innings and 212 runs. Paynter, who has been batting excellently this season, and is freely spoken about in Home cricketing circles as the logical partner for Barnett in opening England's innings in future Tests, amassed no fewer than 266, the biggest individual total of the season.

Hammond again! This brilliant cricketer was again to the fore with a fine performance against Sussex, when he scored 160.

NO AVAIL

Despite his effort, however, Sussex, who have a very well-balanced team, could not be held, and they registered another victory. They have not lost a match to date.

In the remaining county matches, Surrey won narrowly against Somerset, Glamorgan beat Notts, on the first innings, and Warwick beat Leicester.

Wins for Cambridge and Worcester over Northampton and the New Zealanders, respectively, featured the friendly games.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:—

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Middlesex beat Yorkshire by an innings and 22 runs at Lord's. Yorkshire: 218 (Smith 6 for 75) and 131 (Smith 4 for 44). Middlesex: 371.

Derbyshire beat Hampshire by 199 runs at Southampton. Derbyshire: 187 (Herman 5 for 56) and 227 for 6 dec. Hampshire: 128 (George Pope 5 for 34) and 89.

Lancashire beat Essex by an innings and 212 runs at Old Trafford. Essex: 199 (Phillipson 5 for 70) and 84. Lancashire: 495 for 8 dec. (Paynter 266).



Sussex beat Gloucestershire by 5 wickets at Horsham. Sussex: 443 and 75 for 5. Gloucester: 230 (Hammond 6 for 78) and 287 (W. R. Hammond 160).

Surrey beat Somerset by 11 runs at the Oval. Surrey: 406 (Gregory 102, Squires 116) and 35 (Andrews 64—2—12—8). Somerset: 264 (F. S. Lee 130) and 166 (Wellard 91 not out).

Glamorgan beat Nottinghamshire on the first innings at Cardiff. Notts: 234 (Staples 113 not out) and 281 for 8. Glamorgan: 388 (Dai Davies 117).

Warwickshire beat Leicestershire by three wickets at Birmingham. Leicester: 399 (Berry 124) and 221 for 7 dec. Warwick: 272 and 350 for 7 (Santall 133, R. E. S. Wyatt 109).

FRIENDLIES

Cambridge University beat Northamptonshire by 9 wickets at Fenners. Northants: 257 and 174. Cambridge: 387 (J. H. Pawle 105) and 47 for 1.

Worcestershire beat the New Zealanders by 138 runs at Worcester. Worcester: 374 (Grimshaw 103) and 208 for 6 dec. N. Zealanders: 154 and 292 (Weir 184 not out, Martin 5 for 106). —Reuter.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES

Brentwood—Essex v. Gloucestershire. Oval—Surrey v. Glamorgan. Horsham—Sussex v. Derbyshire. Birmingham—Warwickshire v. Hampshire. Kidderminster—Worcestershire v. Northamptonshire. Manchester—Lancashire v. Somerset. Tonbridge—Kent v. Yorkshire. Worksop—Nottinghamshire v. Leicestershire. Lord's—Middlesex v. New Zealanders. Cambridge—Cambridge U. v. Free Foresters.

G. S. DUNKLEY IN TYPICAL INNINGS

LAST WICKET STAND WITH D.W. LEACH

SHANGHAI SKIPPER'S ALL-ROUND FORM

LEAGUE CRICKET STARTS IN NORTH

Shanghai, June 6.

THE Shanghai Cricket Club Wanderers received a complete trouncing at the hands of their club-mates, the Nomads, at the opening of the local league yesterday afternoon, losing by six wickets.

BATTING FIRST. THE WANDERERS WERE DISMISSED FOR THE ABSURDLY SMALL TOTAL OF 33 RUNS. THE NOMADS PASSED THIS MARK FOR THE LOSS OF FOUR WICKETS. BUT THE ENTIRE SIDE BATTED OUT, TOTALLING 122 RUNS.

Yesterday was a great day for Donald Leach, many times interporter and star of the S.C.C. Besides scoring 52 runs, being the only man on his team to pass the 20 mark, Leach captured the scalps of six Wanderers batsmen at the astoundingly insignificant cost of three runs.

Neither side revealed batting form, in spite of the fact that the Wanderers were given the pre-season rating of being a powerful batting side. As it was, their batting proved futile in the face of the deadly bowling.

Neither was the batting of the Nomads a credit to the side, for had it not been for Leach's big score, and a last-wicket stand between the skipper and Dunkley which produced 47 runs, the victors would not have reached the century mark.

WANDERERS SKITTLED OUT

J. C. Jenkins kept the scoring down excellently for the losers. Though he did not come near to equalling Leach's feat, he took five wickets for 41 runs.

The entire Wanderers side was dismissed in 24.1 overs, it taking the Nomads exactly 145 deliveries to send 10 men in a procession to the Pavilion.

Scores:—

WANDERERS

P. V. Simpson, c Pote-Hunt, b Anstice	7
A. T. Bridge, c Dunkley, b Mills	6
F. E. T. Marshall, c Mills, b Leach	7
J. B. H. Leckie, c and b Leach	2
J. T. Hegarty, b Mills	0
J. C. Jenkins, c Pote-Hunt, b Leach	0
E. P. Geere, b Leach	1
A. Lingard, c Leach, b Orr	2
G. C. Williams, b Leach	0
J. C. Lucas, not out	6
C. H. Mellor, c and b Leach	1
Extras	1

Total 33
Fall of wickets: 1-14 (Simpson), 2-15 (Bridge), 3-23 (Marshall), 4-23 (Hegarty), 5-24 (Leckie), 6-27 (Jenkins), 7-27 (Geere), 8-27 (Lingard), 9-29 (Williams), 10-33 (Mellor).

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Anstice	4	1	7	1
Mills	8	2	11	2
Leach	8.1	5	3	6
Orr	4	2	10	1

NOMADS

J. W. Pote-Hunt, st. Bridge, b Leckie	8
H. H. Morris, b Leckie	8



G. S. DUNKLEY

R. W. Edwards, b Jenkins	1
J. G. Burford, c Leckie, b Jenkins	7
E. H. Anstice, b Jenkins	10
D. W. Leach, c Simpson, b Lingard	52
G. M. Mills, b Lucas	2
H. G. M. Cooke, c and b Jenkins	1
H. E. Orr, b Jenkins	0
A. Graham, run out	6
G. Dunkley, not out	15
Extras	12

Total 122

Fall of wicket: 1-10 (Morris), 2-12 (Edwards), 3-22 (Pote-Hunt), 4-29 (Burford), 5-46 (Anstice), 6-56 (Mills), 7-60 (Cooke), 8-60 (Orr), 9-75 (Graham), 10-122 (Leach).

SPEEDWAYS CHAMPION DEAD

CLEM BECKETT

London, May 6.

Clem Beckett is dead. He died driving an ambulance with the International Brigade in Spain.

Beckett was one of the first English riders to win speedway races. His reckless riding earned for him the title of "Daredevil" Beckett. In the first few months he had earned £10,000 and commanded £100 a night.

He was a favourite with speedway enthusiasts and when the season was opening for him he threw it all up and went to Spain. British sport lost a great champion.

Bowling Analysis

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Jenkins	17	2	41	5
Jeckie	15	0	40	2
Lucas	5	0	16	1
Lingard	2	0	7	1

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tail a certain character which makes just the difference between the usual and perfection, between a "cocktail" and a "cocktail as it should be". NB: Bols Silver Top Dry Gin is the purest Gin on the market. It has been awarded certificate No. 4092 by the Institute of Hygiene, London. The standard of purity and quality.

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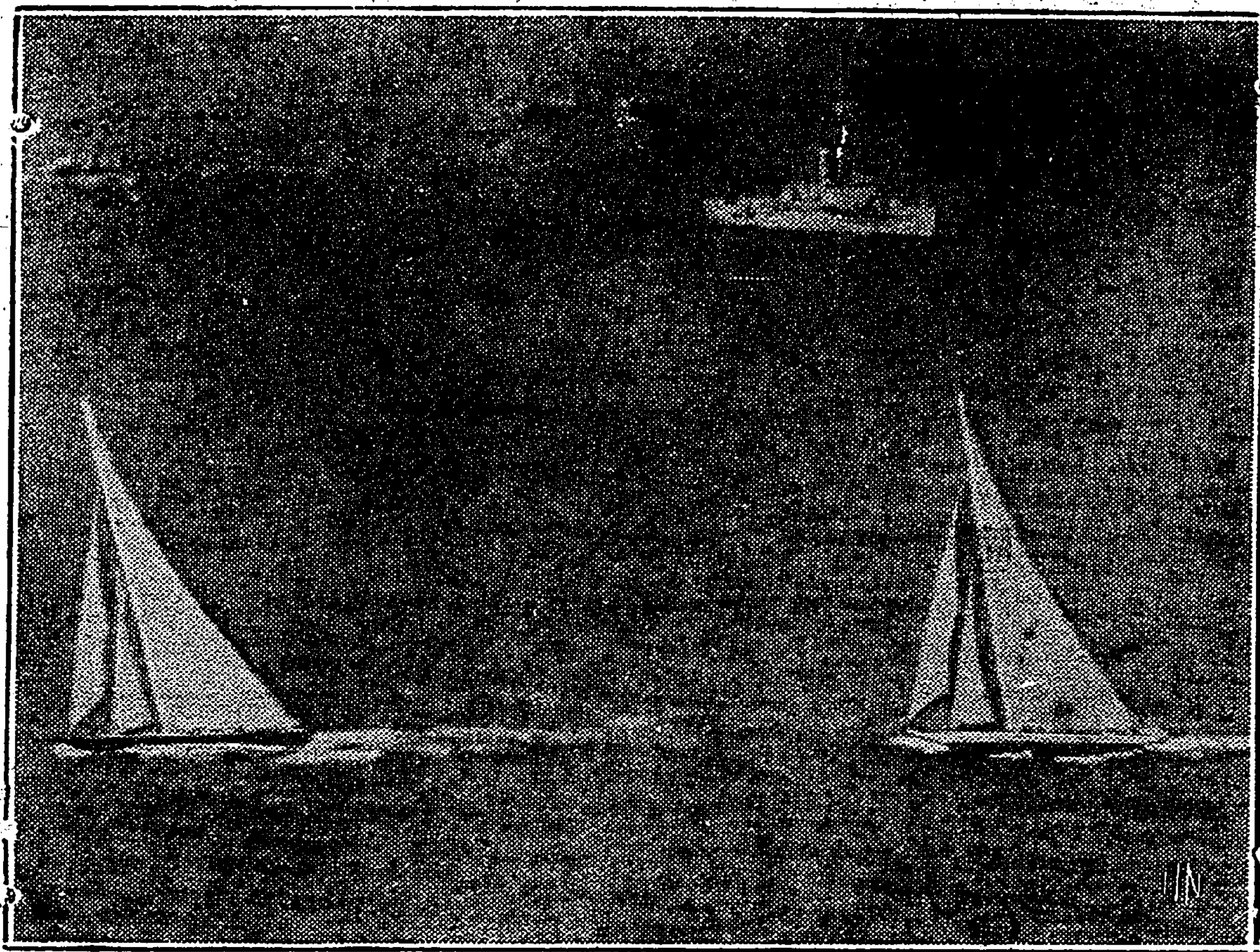
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COWES' REGATTAS FAVOURED

Sydney, May 6.

Royalty has always been associated with yachting. The Kings and Queens of England have played a big part in its wonderful development throughout the Empire. To King George and his son, the present King, as naval men, this was eminently fitting.

For many centuries the Monarchs of England have favoured the Isle of Wight. There the historic Cowes' Regattas are held annually. The two most notable Royal personages who made yachting history by their residences in the Isle of Wight were the present King's great-grand mother, Queen Victoria, and Charles I.

Queen Victoria spent many happy years at Cowes, her residence being the famous Osborne House, which is still well preserved.

Queen Victoria added the Swiss House for the children of her son, King Edward VII. It was afterwards used by King George V and his family. King Edward VII bequeathed Osborne House to the nation. Part of the magnificent establishment is used to-day as a convalescent home for officers of the services.

It was King Edward VII who had the famous yacht Britannia built, in 1899. He sold it to Sir Richard Buelkeley. The yacht was repurchased by King Edward in 1902. It



eventually became the property of King George V in 1910. He took a great pride in the boat, and spent a huge sum on it in 1913. He made more alterations in 1921, and again in 1928. Edward VIII had no use for the Britannia, which was sunk last year by Royal command.

ROYAL SPORT

It was King George V who granted the Royal Charter to the annual Hobart Regatta. That function is the only one in the southern hemisphere to carry the prefix Royal, despite the fact that the N. S. W. Anniversary Regatta is the oldest aquatic carnival outside Great Britain.

Yachting is a Royal sport. It is patronised by the present King, who has for years been associated with the leading clubs of Great Britain. Furthermore, King George VI hopes to take the same interest in the sport as his father, King George V.

LADY BOWLERS ARE NOT WANTED

NEW ZEALAND CLUBS' PROBLEMS AN ULTIMATUM!

SYDNEY, MAY 6.

A NOTE FROM NEW ZEALAND READS: "MAKE SOMETHING IN YOUR WIDELY-READ COLUMNS OF THE FACT THAT THE WOMEN OF THE AUCKLAND CENTRE HAVE GIVEN THE MEN IN BOWLING CLUBS AN ULTIMATUM TO THE EFFECT THAT IF THEY REFUSE TO OPEN THEIR CLUB DOORS TO WOMEN THE LATTER WILL FOUND CLUBS FOR THEMSELVES."

CERTAINLY, HERE GOES:

The late Lord Dewar, who had few equals as a humorist, once declared at the opening of an English bowling club:

"Bowls for women! Well let them have it; but as far removed from the men as they can get. Man's last sanctuary is his club, where domestic entanglements and petticoats are forgotten, for the time being."

WHERE HE CAN SWEAR

"The bowling club has been regarded by man as a place where he can kick up his heels, swear mildly if in the mood, and display himself in the true sense of devil-may-care abandon."

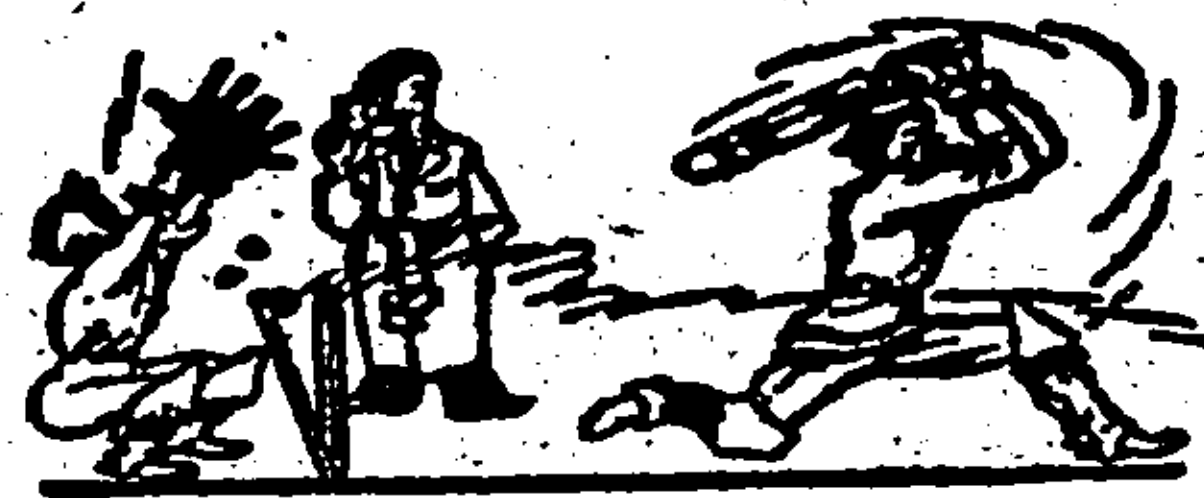
Lord Dewar said much more from time to time on the same subject, and a referendum would not be necessary to discover that 90 per cent of the mere men are "bit with him" on this subject.

It would not be possible, and perhaps not necessary, to state the many reasons why Auckland or any other centre is "shy" at admitting women to membership. The bowling club is undoubtedly man's sanctuary, or one of them, and methinks he will maintain it as such.

SHOULD WOMEN PLAY

Should women play bowls at all? Why shouldn't they? Mrs. Wolinski, president of the N.S.W. Women's Bowling Association, could unwind all that is necessary in that connection, but she would find it difficult to convince the men that the other side of the fence is not their limit.

"As to the ultimatum," says the correspondent, "if they want to drown, let them drown." We must assume that he means that if the ladies desire to shift for themselves, "a nobody will obstruct—rather they will applaud them."



HENDREN'S FIRST WICKET

Famous Professional For Harrow

London, May 8.

"Better to pack up while people say 'Why go,' than to wait until they say 'Why not go' " is the way Patsy Hendren sums up his decision to retire from county cricket.

Next season he will be coach to the boys at Harrow School. He is 48; although he looks 35, and he was playing first-class cricket for Middlesex and first class football for Manchester City when he was 18.

Hendren is more concerned with the fact that the great Hearne-Hendren partnership is dissolved than with his forthcoming retirement from Lord's.

"YOUNG JACK HEARNE"

"Young Jack Hearne and I understood each other perfectly," he said "I could run faster than he could, because I played football in the winter while he finished: so I had to be careful not to outrun him." ("Jack Hearne is Hendren's junior by two years).

"Our best triumph was when we made 275 runs between us in 1923, and I think that was a record for old partners."

"I first played cricket up against a lamp post in a South London back street; then I played for Turnham Green village, where someone saw me, and then I got to Lord's."—Reuter.

Sport From Here And There

SCIENCE

London, May 16.

There is a reason why athletes do better at some Olympic Games than others.

Professor Paul Kirkpatrick of Stanford University, U.S.A., has worked it out. It depends on the pull of gravity at the various places where the games are held. At Rome or Hong Kong there is less pull of gravity on the weight, the hammer, or the discus thrown by the athlete than at Oslo in Norway.

The shot-putter who put the shot a record distance of 57 feet 1 inch at Oslo should gain an extra inch at Rome. If the games were held at the Equator he would gain a second inch. Throwing the discus, the hammer, or the javelin, his gains might amount to as much as a foot.

These figures are quite theoretical, because the performances of athletes depend for more on their health and physical ability at the time of the games than on such slightly influencing circumstances as the effect of weight (another word for gravity) on the spot. But, if other things were exactly the same, a jumper, weighing less, should jump farther and higher in a southern capital than in one farther north.

He is also affected slightly by the rotation of the earth, and should gain half an inch in a discus throw if he threw east instead of west.



FOOD FADS

London, May 16.

Athletes are kittle cattle, particularly where food is concerned. I shall never forget seeing Brownie Carslake and Bill Parvin in Liverpool one night before the Grand National, writes John Macadam in the "Sunday Dispatch." Both were riding at the meeting next day.

Parvin was wading enthusiastically through a full-course dinner, hors d'oeuvres and all. Carslake made repast on—a peach.

There's a good story I will tell you one day of how a famous boxer's craving for cow-heel just before a big fight was satiated only after his friends had scoured the market places of the town all through the night. All-in wrestlers drink gallons of olive oil, and say they like it.

Lizana, of course, almost subsists on ice cream and chocolates.

But the most curious diet is that affected by Piet Van Kempen, the Dutch world indoor 6-days bike race champion. When Piet circles the track at Wembley Pool from midnight to-morrow until next Saturday, he will keep himself going on an exclusive menu of preserved ginger and pigeons.

The pigeons will be sent in a constant relay from his home in Holland, and will form the basis of his diet off the actual track. Piet eats the ginger all the time he is on his bike. Piet has worked this diet out for himself.

"PURITY" MEETING

London, May 16.

The great "purity" meeting of the Council of the Lawn Tennis Association last Monday ended without anything being decided. The attempt to purge lawn tennis of shamateurism failed.

Instead of passing all kinds of drastic legislation to stop so-called amateurs carrying on their trade with prize vouchers and making playing in tournaments a rich man's pastime, the situation remains as it was.

It is true that the proposal to allow players their expenses for eight weeks in any one season was definitely turned down by a big majority.



RULES

London, May 6.

Some people to rules, some don't. Those who do sometimes hurt those who don't. The explanation is simple.

In a game at one of the opening ceremonies Sydney recently, a skip, who had been in for a "spot," turned two bowls over to see which side owned them. They were about nine inches from kitty, and his side owned the shot bowl, the other belonging to opposition number three.

Playing to rules, the position would be as follows: The shot bowl, belonging to the side whose skip handled it, could have been declared "burnt" and removed to the bank, but the other one, which he also handled, would remain, and become shot.

A member of the rinks playing remarked that he would rather go out of the game than claim a bowl as "burnt" simply because a skip wanted to satisfy himself which side owned it. That is nice sentiment, but yields no dividends when the colours are up, and, therefore, it pays best not to infringe the rules.



PATSY HENDREN

Shanghai, May 6.

Patsy Hendren's appointment as coach at Harrow, to start in 1938, interests Australians, who have a soft spot for the Man of Middlesex. If ever a cricketer reflected the spirit of the game, he is Patsy Hendren—a great batsman, fieldsman and humorist of the field. He understood the Australian on the hill.

FOUND!

London:

After all trace had been lost for 40 years by the Royal Southampton Yacht Club of a handsome silver cup given to the club for a handicap race by Queen Victoria in the year of her Diamond Jubilee, the trophy has been discovered under remarkable circumstances in a silversmith's shop at Cardiff.

While on a holiday visit to South Wales a club member was introduced to a Cardiff silversmith and learned that the cup was in his possession and that it was for sale.

The cup, 21½ in high, and a fine example of the silversmith's work of the period, has been repurchased by the club for £35 and is now restored to a place of honour among the club trophies.

GENERAL NOTICES

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 15th JUNE, 1937, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, 8th day of JUNE, to TUESDAY, the 15th day of June, 1937 both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers.

Hong Kong, 1st June, 1937.

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The **TRANSFER BOOK** of the Company will be **CLOSED** from the 18th to the 21st June, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

FUNG PING FAN,
Director and Secretary.

Hong Kong, 11th. June, 1937.



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Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central, and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays:

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5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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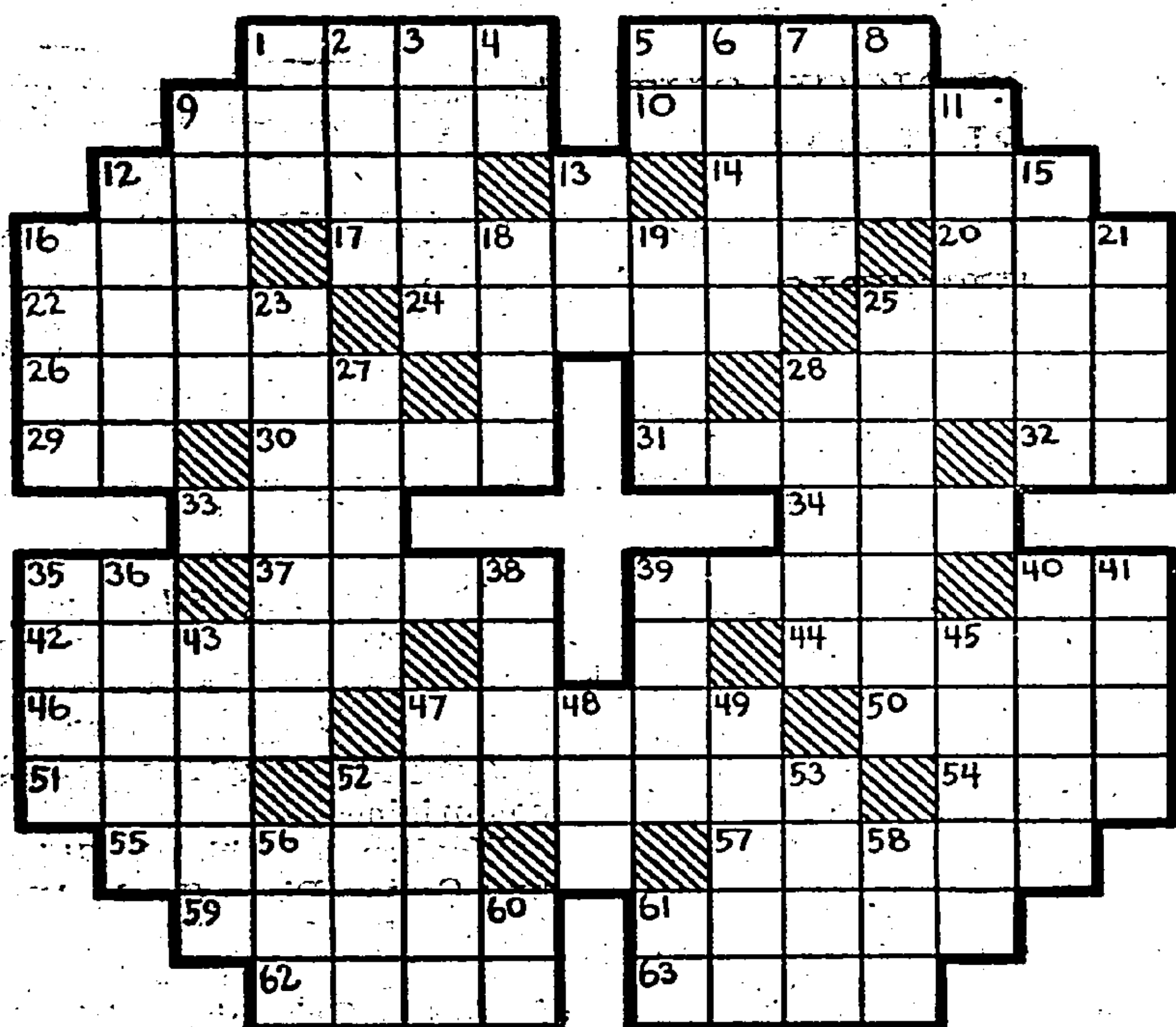
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FRET SPRY
HE SETTEES IS
ART DRAWS SEE
GARB ORE BELT
LEAST SPEED
TRI TEN

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Indian ox
5-Bedeceh's
9-Rends asunder
10-Swerves to one side
12-Trusts
14-Dropsy
16-Restrain
17-Revolves
20-High playing card
22-A Hebrew month
24-Dogma
25-Makes a mistake
26-Begin over again
28-Satisfies
29-Plural suffix
30-To arouse
31-Portuguese coin (pl.)
32-A compass point (abbr.)
33-Kind of lettuce
34-Greek letter
35-Very
37-On
39-Exile
40-Musical note
42-Equals
44-Made a mistake
46-Small pastry
47-To fit again

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

50-Part of window frame
51-A beverage
52-One versed in aircraft
54-Born
55-Landscape
57-Ascend
59-To sing tremulously
61-Idle talk
62-Otherwise
63-A serpent (pl.)

VERTICAL

1-Sound of a bullet through the air
2-At any time
3-Stupefy with drink
4-You and me
5-Because
6-Piece of bed-linen
7-Young goats
8-Look
9-Relating to Rome
11-Quick in thought
12-The underworld

VERTICAL (Cont.)

13-Interdict
15-A land measure (pl.)
16-Defy
18-Narrate
19-Lacerate
21-Feminine suffix (Fr.)
23-Enumerate
25-Church festival (pl.)
27-An insect (pl.)
28-To sift
35-A bristle (Bot.)
36-Egg-shaped objects
38-Never (abbr.)
39-Fifty-seven
40-Tumult
41-Not busy
43-To construct
45-Cleanse with water
47-Staggers
48-Enemy
49-Russian title (pl.)
52-The dye indigo
53-Snare
56-Before
58-Pronoun
60-The (Fr.)
61-Father

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREAFTER
WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1 Small Enamel Washbasin.
- 2 Large Enamel Washbasin.
- 3 Two Enamel Bath Tubs.
- 4 Large Kitchen Sink.
- 5 Iron Safe on Stand.
- 6 National Electric Heater.
- 7 Small Wooden Cupboard.
- 8 Single Iron Bedstead.
- 9 Double Bed Box Spring.
- 10 Teakwood Wardrobe.
- 11 Old Style Dresser.
- 12 Ladies' Dressing Table.
- 13 Modern Dresser with Stool.
- 14 Small Writing Desk.
- 15 Standard Ice Chest.
- 16 R.C.A. Radio-Gramophone.
- 17 Nest Blackwood Teapots.
- 18 Violin, Case & Stand.
- 19 Brown M/C Loud Speaker.
- 20 Concert Banjo good as new.
- 21 Telescope in Case.
- 22 Large Wall Mirror.
- 23 Small Mirror in Frame.
- 24 Large Office Desk.
- 25 16mm. Movie Camera.
- 26 4-valve Radio L/W.
- 27 Small Cabinet Victrola.
- 28 Teak Dinner Waggon.
- 29 Electric Table Fan.
- 30 Small Scotch Organ.
- 31 Gateleg Dining Table.
- 32 English Wall Clock.
- 33 Kerosine Heater.
- 34 Upholstered Daycouch.
- 35 Large Ice Chest.
- 36 Water Cooled Ice Box.
- 37 Glass-door Cabinet.
- 38 Old English China Plates.
- 39 Teak China Cabinet.
- 40 Cut Crystal Dish.
- 41 Cut Glass Fruit Bowl.
- 42 Table Model Gramophone.
- 43 Set Fish Knives & Forks.
- 44 Set Silver Coffee Spoons.
- 45 21-piece China Tea Set.
- 46 Blackwood Tray & Stand.
- 47 Small Teak Dresser.
- 48 Teak Chest of Drawers.
- 49 Teakwood High Desk.
- 50 Child's Play Pen.
- 51 White Enamel Chest.
- 52 Old German Chime Clock.
- 53 Imperial Portable Typewriter.
- 54 Steel Office Arm Chair.
- 55 Large Bronze Statue.
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- 57 Number Wall Pictures.
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- 60 Streamline Speed Boat.

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VON NEURATH AT BUDAPEST STAYING UNTIL MONDAY RECENT DISCORD

Budapest, To-day. The German Foreign Minister, Baron von Neurath, arrived here by air from Sofia yesterday in the course of his tour of the Danubian States.

He was welcomed by many notables at the aerodrome, which was gallily decorated for the occasion.

Baron von Neurath will remain in the Hungarian capital until Monday, and will hold important discussions with the Premier, Foreign Minister and other Hungarian leaders.

Hungary attaches great importance to the visit, which it is hoped may result in reviving the former excellent relations between Hungary and Germany.

Differences between the two countries have increased of late owing to sharp criticisms in the German press of Hungary's minority policy. —Reuter.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE UPSET

Volunteers To Meet H.K. Chinese

The inability of the Pui Ching Baseball Club to come down this week-end has upset the schedule, but an interesting game has been arranged, the Volunteers meeting the Hong Kong Chinese in their League encounter at Caroline Hill to-day.

Though the Chinese are not so strong as they were last season they still have a useful side and have only lost one game to date, and that against the Hong Kong Baseball Club, when they collapsed in the last innings to allow their opponents to score five runs.

ERRATIC BOWEN

Volunteers went down badly to the Japanese last Sunday after they had registered a meritorious win over the Baseball Club the previous day. Their defeat can be traced to the erratic pitching of Bowen, who was inadvisedly retained for that game despite his strenuous efforts of the previous day.

The Volunteers are making no changes in their team, though both Abbas and Costa are doubtful starters. The former was badly spiked in the last game, while Costa is nursing an injured finger. Sa will deputise if Costa is unable to play, while the centre-field position will be filled by either Pereira or Campos.

Bowen will be pitching as usual and Mendonca will again cover the first base.

ONE GAME TO-MORROW

Only one game will be played to-morrow when the Hong Kong Baseball Club will meet the lowly-placed Filipino team who have been strengthened by the inclusion of Lee, a new find, and N. Leonard, of the Volunteers, who has just been transferred.

Chinese:—W. Ching (p), M. Chang

RUPTURE IN RELATIONS

MANCHUKUO AND MONGOLIA

Moscow, To-day. Negotiations between the Mongolian People's Republic and Manchukuo have been suspended, according to a message from Ulan Bator.

It is alleged that the Chairman of the Manchukuoan delegation pretended to be ill when he had actually gone to inspect troops in the Hailar district.

The Mongolian delegation has returned from Manchuli to Ulan Bator.

They state they are prepared to resume negotiations when they receive a proposal to this effect from Manchukuo and when both Governments have agreed to a date for resumption.—Reuter.

YAMAGISHI IN THE FINAL

Beckenham Results Yesterday

Beckenham, To-day. In the semi-final of the Men's Singles in the Kent Lawn Tennis Championships yesterday, Yamagishi (Japan) beat E. David (Britain) 6-3, 6-1.

In the semi-final of the Men's Doubles, Hal Surface and Charles Harris (U.S.A.) defeated Yamagishi and Nakano (Japan) 7-5, 6-4. —Reuter.

NEW BRITISH LADY GOLF CHAMPION

Miss Anderson Wins By 6 And 4

Turnberry (Ayrshire), To-day. Miss Jessie Anderson won the British Women's Golf Championship when she beat Miss Doris Parks by 6 and 4 over 36 holes.—Reuter.

Air Speed Planes Designer Dead

London, To-day. Mr. R. J. Mitchell, the aircraft designer who was responsible for the Schneider Trophy winner which established a series of world air speed records died yesterday at the age of 42.—British Wireless.

(c), B. S. Ching (1st b), Lo (2nd b), Al Chan (s.s.), T. Chin (3rd b), B. Ching (1st), Chung (c.f.) and Wong (r.f.).

Volunteers:—Bowen (p), Wing Lee (c), Mendonca (1st b), Beltrao (2nd b), Hussain (3rd b), D. Leonard (s.s.), Costa (1st), Abbas (c.f.) and S. Leonard (r.f.).

Hong Kong Club:—R. McCall (p), Thompson (c), Hearther (1st b), Molthen (2nd b), Smedley (3rd b), H. McCall (s.s.), Divett (1st), Ledig (c.f.) and Muir (r.f.).

Filipinos:—M. el Arculli (p), O. el Arculli (c), N. Leonard (1st b), Lee (2nd b), Alvares (3rd b), Figueirido (s.s.), Kitchell (1st), Nazarin (c.f.) and Eramel (r.f.).

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Pui Ching	1	1	0	1.000
Hong Kong Club	8	2	1	.667
Volunteers	3	2	1	.667
Chinese	2	1	1	.500
Nippon Club	3	1	2	.333
Filipino Club	2	0	2	.000

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FORMOSANS DETAINED

HAINAN ISLAND INCIDENT

NO PASSPORTS

Canton, To-day. An effort by Japanese subjects to purchase territory on Hainan Island was foiled by the Chinese authorities yesterday when three men were placed in detention.

The men, Formosans, believed to be residing in Canton, had been negotiating with Hainanese landowners for the acquisition of large plots of land on the island.

The landowners reported the matter to the Administration Office, when it was discovered that the Formosans' presence on the island was illegal as they were without passports.

The men were immediately placed in detention.

The affair had a sequel in Canton yesterday when the Kwangtung Commissioner for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Philip Tyau, acting on the instructions of the Pacification Commissioner, General Yu Han-mau, lodged a demand with the Japanese Consul-General on Shameen to arrange for the men's return to Canton.—Our Own Correspondent.

YANKEES TROUNCE THE BROWNS

TIGERS NOSE OUT RED SOX

BATTERS IN BIG HITTING

New York, To-day. All four games in the National League scheduled to be played yesterday were postponed. The following were the results of American League games as cabled by Reuter:—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York R. H. E.
Lou Gehrig and Joe Dimaggio (2) hit homers. 10 17 0
St. Louis 0 5 0

Philadelphia 11 16 0
Moses hit two homers.
Cleveland 3 9 2
Weatherly hit a homer.

Washington 8 13 2
Lewis hit a homer.
Chicago 14 17 2
Zeke Bonura hit a homer.

Boston 5 10 0
Detroit 6 9 2
Walker hit a homer. —Reuter.

Palace Audiences

London, To-day. The Dominion Prime Ministers, Mr. Mackenzie King (Canada) and Mr. J. A. Lyons (Australia) had audiences of the King at Buckingham Palace yesterday afternoon.—British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

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New York, To-day.

With a record-breaking score of 66, Hector Thomson leads the field in the U. S. open golf championship, with an aggregate, thus far, of 150, tied with three others. Thomson's 66 is a record for the competition. —Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLIC AUCTION

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